

LIMA SUNDAY NEWS

THE PAPER WITH THIRTEEN THOUSAND CIRCULATION

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1919.

WEATHER—Partly Cloudy Sunday. Followed By Showers and Thunderstorms and Cooler Sunday Night and Monday. Maximum Temperature, Yesterday, 97; Minimum, 64.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BIG NATIONS RULE TERMS, WILSON SAYS

Answer Objections to Peace Treaty By Some Smaller Countries.

Great Powers Must Foot Bill and Will Supervise Pact He Asserts.

PARIS—President Wilson, addressing a secret plenary session of the peace conference Saturday afternoon, declared that the great powers are determined to supervise the working out of the peace settlement, since they are responsible for the world's peace.

In case the settlement should fail, the president said, it will be the men and money of the great powers that will be called on to restore peace. He spoke in reply to the objections of the representatives of several small nations to certain terms of the Austrian treaty and made plain that no amount of argument would change in any degree the great powers' sense of responsibility.

COMPLAINTS MADE

Premier Paderewski, of Poland, former Premier Bratiano, of Rumania, and others objected particularly to the provision of the treaty intended to safeguard the rights of racial, religious and linguistic minorities. While accepting the provisions in principle, they argued that it would foment discontent. Bratiano said it would make all signatories to the pact guarantors of protection of minority peoples, thereby infringing on the sovereignty of such nations as Rumania.

The objection to this provision, however, as well as those of some of the financial conditions, will be formally taken under advisement by the big four. When the treaty is handed to the Austrian delegates at St. Germain Monday noon, the financial, reparations and military terms will be held in reserve.

REPLY TO FOE SOON

PARIS—With their military and economic machines in readiness to force acceptance of the peace terms, the allies are expected to make known their replies to the German counter proposals early this week.

The Germans then will be given five days or a week in which to decide finally whether or not to sign the treaty, it is understood. The belief prevailed in peace circles Saturday night that the signatures will be affixed to the document before June 15—providing Germany's decision is affirmative.

In the counter proposals, according to Berlin dispatches, the Germans reiterate their determination not to accept anything which they cannot fulfill. The present German government has placed itself on record with its people as irrevocably opposed to signing the treaty as at present constituted. This situation will be met, it is understood, but certain minor concessions which will not materially affect the terms, will be given. Chancellor Scheidemann pointed to the fact that his peace delegates obtained "modification" of the provisions. It is regarded as significant that some of the counter proposals followed closely the lines of suggestions made by the less radical allied delegates.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

In spite of the optimism over Germany's acceptance, apparently every precaution has been taken in the event this optimism is unfounded.

Reports are in circulation that the French already have received orders to advance 50 miles into Germany immediately upon receipt of information that the Germans have refused to sign, while the British are said to have been instructed to occupy the Ruhr industrial district.

President Wilson conferred with other members of the American delegation Saturday regarding American occupation of the Rhine district. Ambassador Davis was summoned from London to attend the meeting.

Provisional recognition by the allies of Admiral Kolchak, dictator of the Omsk government, together with the advance of the Estonian and Finnish armies on Petrograd, has entirely changed the complexion of the Russian situation this week. Every indication points toward disintegration of the Bolshevik power both in the east and the north.

While the Adriatic question is understood to have been settled thru establishment of Flume's independence with commensurate concessions to both the Italians, and the Jugo Slavs, the Italian press and people continue to rally at the "compromise." The Jugo-Slavs, according to un-official reports, are now experiencing internal difficulties. Belgrade is said to be in a state of siege as the result of socialist agitations. Several clashes are said to have occurred between the radicals and government

WILCOX WINS AUTO RACE AS THREE DIE

Two Men Burn to Death at Indianapolis When Car Catches Fire.

Protests High Rent; Told To Eat Less

Third Victim Killed as Machine Turns Over—125,000 in Attendance.

MOTOR SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Three automobile race drivers were sacrificed on the altar of speed in the 500-mile Liberty Sweepstakes here, won by Howard Wilcox in a Peugeot.

Arthur Thurman was instantly killed when his Thurman Special overturned on the 45th lap. Louis Lecocq and R. Bandini, his mechanician, were burned to death when their blazing car rolled over, pinning them in the midst of the flames.

Wilcox, Indianapolis taxi owner, made the 500 miles in 5:44:21.71 an average of 87.12.

Eddie Hearne, driving a Durant, was second 5:46:15.03, average 86.46. Jules Goux, Peugeot, won third, time 5:50:49.30, average 85.51.

Louis Wagner in a Ballet was fourth, time 5:53:33.5 He averaged 84.85 miles.

Tom Alley, Bender special, fifth, time 6:06:54.55.

Ralph De Palma, sixth, time 6:11:36.32.

RECORD ATTENDANCE.

Thirty-four drivers wheeled their way around the circuit, banked by the largest crowd ever attending an event at the Speedway. The attendance was announced as 125,000.

Ralph De Palma, record holder of the track, with an average of 89.85 miles per hour, led with his Packard for 275 miles. He lost 19 minutes in the pits and never made it up.

Lecocq and his mechanician met their death after he had fought his machine 96 times around the circuit.

His car in full view of screaming thousands, swung across the track, slowly overturned and burst into flames. The bodies were black masses when ambulance men and spectators finally lifted the machine.

Thurman drove a cool race for his first appearance on a track. Hard pressed by De Palma at the youth opened the throttle wide at the neck of the south turn in an effort to draw away from the veteran. The car lunged, swerved quickly and shot to the embankment. As it struck the sward, it overturned. Thurman died instantly. His mechanician, M. Molinaro, was seriously injured. Surgeons had little hope he would live.

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DEATHS HALT SPEED.

The speed for the first half of the race surpassed De Palma's record but with the deaths there was a slackening of speed, that the masses of spectators could feel altho the machines sped by in huge clouds of dust, with as resounding roars as before. In the latter half of the race, with more frequent stops for tire changes, water and gas, there was a natural slowing.

Only 16 of the 34 starters finished. Beginning with the first lap when Cotey was forced to withdraw, there were continual desertions. Wilcox the winner, maintained a place near the front throughout.

WILCOX NATIVE HOOSTER

"Howdy" Howard Wilcox, winner of the rich stake, entered the racing game in 1912, connected with the national racing team. He was a student of Johnny Aitken and Joe Dawson. He quit the game a year later when financiers backed his taxicab enterprise in Indianapolis.

Wilcox is 30 years and six feet tall. He is a native Hoosier.

De Palma, probably most favored of the drivers in American cars by the big crowd, maintained an average speed of 91.66 miles an hour during the first 250 miles.

Following his mishap, a broken valve spring, he was thrown back to tenth place, but he gradually crept ahead until he took sixth

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DAYLIGHT REPEAL BILL IS DELAYED

Rider Expected to Be Stricken From Agriculture Measure.

WASHINGTON.—Daylight saving advocates in congress, representing strong sentiment for repeal of the law which has been developed, are now planning to delay its abandonment until next year. When hearings on Representative Esch's repeal bill are commenced by the Interstate commerce this week, efforts to lengthen these out will be made. Many requests for hearings have been made for various organizations.

Chairman Haugan of the agricultural committee is still determined to effect the Sunday after its cultural appropriation bill, but this is certain to be stricken out of the bill on a point of order. The Esch bill provides the repeal shall go into effect three Sunday after its passage, but strong efforts will be made both in the committee and in the house to change the date to October 31 when the change to the old time is made.

With sentiment in the senate more evenly divided, it is probable that the repeal can be greatly delayed there or become mixed up in a legislative jam that is certain to come when the peace treaty is presented for ratification.

U. S. AIRMEN GET NOISY WELCOME

(Continued from Page One)

against it good and proper several times, as the result of fog before we reached the Azores. The trip from Lisbon was easy. The crew is in perfect health.

"When we circled Brest harbor, I don't know whether they knew we were passing or not. We heard no whistles or other noise to indicate they did, altho it may have been because of our altitude.

"I believe a similar plane has a fine chance of getting across the Atlantic by way of the Azores. If the same planes made the trip again, I believe a larger portion would succeed."

NEXT TRIP DIRECT.—"The next American attempt to cross the Atlantic by plane will be a direct voyage to England," prophesied Lieutenant Commander Towers, who started off in command of the group of seaplanes. "And I hope to make that jump myself," he added.

Welcoming the plane and its crew, Admiral Thury, of the British fleet said:

"It is an Anglo-Saxon characteristic to do things first. We honor those who have crossed the Atlantic first by airplane."

Responding Lieutenant Commander Towers said:

"We have had many fine receptions, but this is the best. We are now confident that we can fly across the Atlantic directly. Our idea this time was to gain the experience with no attempt at spectaculairies."

"Crossing the Atlantic was fine," said Lieutenant E. F. Stern, pilot of the Nancy. "I am very sorry the other two were forced to drop out. They grabbed us here with such hearty greetings that we forgot what sensations of a trans-Atlantic flight really are like."

Lieutenant James L. Breeze, engine officer of the plane, praised the victory motors which pulled the huge machine across the ocean.

"The motors are 100 per cent perfect and ready to start again tomorrow," he declared. "They show no signs of wear. I regard the trip as a real advance in aerial navigation. Our type of machine is better than the boat type because of its stronger construction, enabling it to weather rough seas."

"Once our motors were started we had nothing to do except see that they were filled with oil. They hummed without a miss."

Interviewed in the Grand Hotel, prior to a luncheon tendered by the R. A. F., Lieutenant Commander Read told the United Press that he does not want to try it again.

"No sir. Not me," he said in reply to a question. "Some other fellow can go to it. I'm not going to try it again."

Read paid a compliment to Harry Hawker.

"His attempt was a fine, nervy stunt," said Read.

Crews of the NC-1, NC-3 and NC-4 all of whom are here, will go to London Sunday.

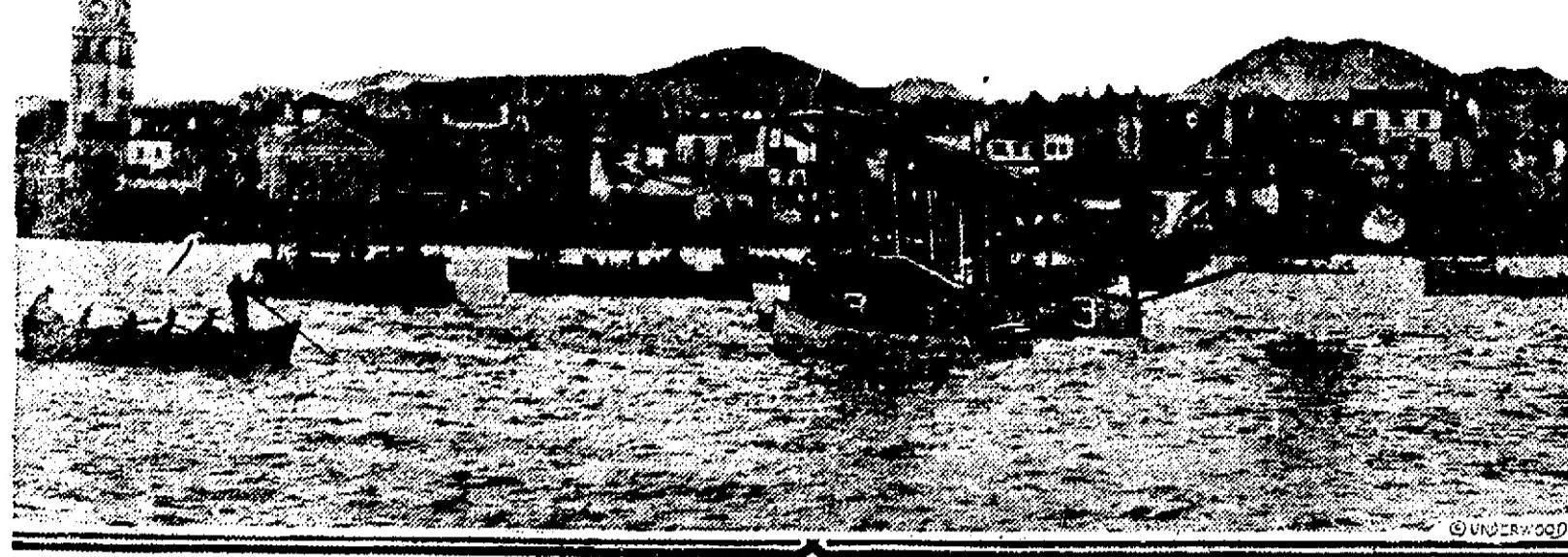
Lieutenant Commander Read said the Nancy Four had some trouble locating the English coast because of fog. Plymouth harbor was not sighted until the plane was only a few miles off.

Letters Read gave the United Press with a request that they be posted bore addresses of Mrs. De Lonquast and Orsiobet Winslow, both of Lynn, Mass., Charles Range, Greenfield, Ill., and Frank Jackson, Brockton, Mass.

Lines of cheering residents of this old city welcomed the fliers as they rode through streets. They turned in after the automobile and followed it to the hotel where luncheon was served. British soldiers, with fixed bayonets, formed an escort.

BOY IS DROWNED.—CLEVELAND.—The seven-year-old son of Ole Hermansen was drowned late Saturday when he fell into the Cuyahoga river while playing along the bank.

U. S. NAVY PLANES WELCOMED IN AZORES



NC-3 arriving in harbor at Ponta Del Gada.

SEES VICTORY FOR NATION LEAGUE

Supporters of Covenant Believe Strength Grows in Senate.

WASHINGTON.—League of nations supporters were convinced Saturday night, it was announced, that enough senate republican votes are assured to prevent either vital amendment of the league covenant, or separation of the league from the peace treaty. This calculation based on a careful survey of the senate situation, carries the assumption that all but one or two democrats will vote against all attempts to amend as well as against separation.

Viewing the situation in this light, league supporters predicted that enough wavering republicans will vote with the democrats on final ratification to provide the needed two-thirds.

The week-end survey showed five republican senators strongly unfavorable to any course endangering the successful ratification of a league covenant. Four of the five made it plain that if separation or amendment appears to them to endanger the league, they will oppose each action. Though none of the five accept the amended covenant as perfect, they all said "a league must be brought into being and all indicated willingness to accept an admittedly imperfect covenant rather than run the risk of killing the whole world peace project."

The five senators are: McNary, Oregon; Norris, Oklahoma; Capper, Kansas; McCumber, North Dakota and Sproul, Missouri. McNary said he plans "to support the league rather loyally. I shall vote against separation of the covenant and the treaty and against amendments."

Declaring that efforts had been made to pledge him to vote one way or another, which he had spurned, he declared:

"It is a league to prevent war. The present covenant does not go far enough on disarmament, in my opinion, but it is a serious question whether present amendments would not kill the league. We must have a peace lagu. Of that there is no doubt."

"I shall vote the covenant in exactly its present form. The only reason I see for amendment would be to prevent ratification and I would not want to see that."

OCCUPATION ARMY NOT PROVIDED FOR AFTER SEPT.

WASHINGTON.—Present plans of the war department do not provide for an army of occupation after September, it developed at the house military affairs committee hearing Saturday. Major McKay, representing the department's finance division, told the committee the plan now is for an army of occupation of 600,000 men in July, 400,000 in August and 200,000 in September.

STORE EXPANDS

The Sector Motor company, handling a line of automobile accessories have moved into new quarters at 224 south Main street. The store was formerly located at 119 west North street. Larger space due to a greatly increased business necessitated the change.

DR. FOUST ATTENDS CLINIC

Dr. F. L. Foust will be in Rochester, Minn., the week of June 2, attending the Mayo Brothers clinic. While there he will further his studies of X-ray and oral focal infections and their relation to health.

A. I. U. NO. 6

All members are requested to be present Thursday evening as John Lentz, the national president will be here to participate in the celebration of the reaching of the 500 membership. There will be dancing and refreshments. All A. I. U. members are invited to attend.

MEN AND MATTERS

Pvt. Robert C. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, north Jackson street, arrived in this country Friday from overseas where he served with the 88th Division field hospital corps and later the army of occupation.

PEDDLERS ARRESTED

Sam Renalia, 24, 612 north West street, and Gust Namateekos, 33, both peddlers, were arrested Saturday for alleged peddling in the restricted downtown districts. They were arrested by Market Master Herbolzheimer. Both men were released to appear in police court Monday morning.

One of the interesting angles of the trans-Atlantic flight of the U. S. navy seaplanes was the enthusiasm over the attempt which the people all along showed. This enthusiasm quickly grew to an earnest desire to see the intrepid flyers succeed. The photo shows how boatloads of islanders greeted the NC-3 when it taxied into the harbor at Ponta Del Gada, one of the Azores Islands, after being forced to land on the water when they became lost in the fog. Although the plane failed to complete its flight to the islands, the crew was given a great reception as were the men of the NC-4, which completed the flight, and of the NC-1, picked up at sea.

LUXURY TAX BILL HALTED IN HOUSE

Adjournment is Forced by Opposition to the Measure.

WASHINGTON.—Efforts of both republican and democratic leaders to rush through the house the repeal of the so-called luxury taxes failed Saturday night after a six hour debate.

Scattering opposition, the strength of which surprised the leaders finally forced adjournment, although Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee, in submitting the repeal, expected its passage in two hours.

Admission by Fordney that the luxury section is expected to yield \$100,000,000 brought out many opponents to repeal. The bill will be called up again Monday.

Representatives Kitchin, Hull,

Moore, Longworth, and Green spoke for the repeal, claiming the tax would be difficult of collection and that it was passed primarily to curtail the manufacture of luxuries during the war. The people are now entitled to these products without tax, they asserted.

Pointing out that the tax of ten per cent is only on extra high priced opponents, led by Representative Sims, Tennessee, claimed the government should not lose the revenue at this time and that persons who purchased the articles above the tax exemption figures are able to pay the tax. Sims was backed by Fess, Ohio; Haughen, Iowa, and Thomas, Kentucky.

Thomas directed his attack against smoking jackets, claiming that wearing one is "no way to smoke any way."

Articles that will be affected by the repeal if it passes, are high priced carpets, rugs, picture frames, trunks, valises, traveling bags, purses, lighting fixtures, umbrellas, fans, smoking jackets, bath robes, waist coats, hats, caps, shoes, neckwear, shirts, underwear, pajamas, night gowns, kimonos, skirts and waists.

U. S. EMPLOYS MOST ADVANCED METHODS OF TREATMENT TO RESTORE SOLDIERS' HEALTH



Portable electric stove used for baking stiffened and inflamed joints.

How would you like to be cooked for an hour or two every day when you were supposed to be convalescing?

People usually think of convalescence as a period during which the patient sits around waiting to recover full strength. Judging from the photograph which was taken in one of our largest military hospitals

the process of "waiting" is a strenuous one for a wounded soldier. The United States, however, is using the most advanced methods which science has found for the treatment of wounded soldiers. Here nurses are shown baking a convalescing soldier. The portable electric oven is highly effective in its effects upon stiffened and inflamed joints. These modern therapeutic methods have saved many a veteran from lifelong mental and physical disability.

You can seed raisins in half the usual time if you pour boiling water over them.

DISCOVERIES.

Next time you cook prunes add few slices of lemon to improve the flavor, or you may prefer the flavor of spices in which case place a small bag of spices in the saucepan while the prunes are cooking.

Any of the following vegetables will go nicely with beefsteak: Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, onions, squash, peas, beets, tomatoes, (either stewed or scalloped,) calisay and macaroni. Have the potatoes baked, fried or creamed. Sweet potatoes are a savory accompaniment if baked or broiled.

You can seed raisins in half the usual time if you pour boiling water over them.

THOUSAND MORE JOIN BIG STRIKE

(Continued from Page One)

churches. He lost his pulpit and became editor of the Western Labor News, official publication of the strikers. He is Rev. William Ivens. "I'm not an old man," he said, "about 45. I've been talking the needs of workingmen and women and their children for many years.

"We don't covet the homes of the rich; their automobile; their hundreds of luxuries. All we want is what we earn fairly."

Alderman Ernest Robinson, fourth strike leader, broke in nervously:

"We can't convince the wealthy we have nothing in common with them that they call Bolsheviks and Soviets. We have no sympathy with riot, bloodshed, fire and pillage. We are all Canadians, fighting for the right to bargain collectively."

Robinson formerly was a carpenter. Tall and slender, he fairly vibrates with nervous energy when he talks.

When he had finished, Russell and the others scattered to different parts of the city to address strike meetings. They are the "big four" of strike-ridden Winnipeg.

MORE TO STRIKE

TORONTO, Ont.—Union leaders served notice on Mayor Church Saturday that the fire brigade would strike at 8 a.m. Tuesday, unless a wage increase is granted before then. City council will meet to consider the matter. Strikers expect thousands to be added to their ranks at meetings Saturday night and Sunday throughout Canada.

A threatened strike of telegraph operators in the United States will not affect Canadian workers, according to S. J. Konenkamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, in Montreal Saturday night.

At Toronto Saturday night several big unions were on strike. Railway, water, transportation and cartage employees have not responded.

ONE KILLED AND TWO ARE INJURED IN BLAST

LATROBE, Pa.—One man was killed and two others were seriously injured here Saturday afternoon when a gasoline blow torch exploded in the plant of the Railway Steel Spring Company.

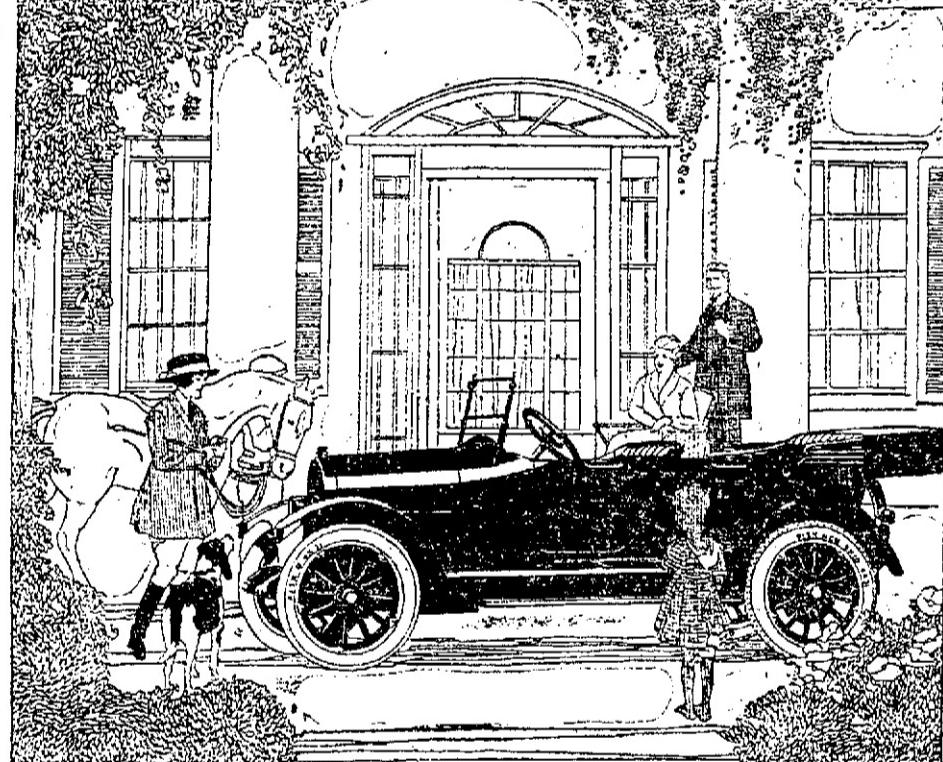
John Ramsey, 28, of Latrobe was fatally burned, dying en route to the hospital.

Edward Kieler, 32 of Youngstown, Ohio, and George Kunkle, 37 of Latrobe were seriously burned about the face and hands.

The men were working over some machinery when the torch exploded. Flaming liquid was showered over their clothing which was soaked with grease and oil. They were burned before fellow workmen could extinguish the flames.

After broiling steak spray it with creamed butter, mixed with lemon juice and chopped parsley.

Overland



Why Model 90 Makes Friends of Owners

The Overland Model 90 is not a stunt car. It was built for long, continuous, every day service, but—

One day last month an Overland Model 90 stock car rolled out, by way of diversion at Oklahoma City, and broke all previous records in a most extraordinary non-stop high gear test.

This car will meet your ideals of motor car appearance as well as your ideals of efficient and dependable service.

It couples luxurious riding comfort with power and reliability on steep hills and rough roads. To build such a car for \$985 is possible only with the Overland facilities for volume production which public appreciation of Overland cars has built up. Order your Model 90 now.

THE LIMA OVERLAND COMPANY

Phone Main 4927
407-409 West Market Street

Overland Model Ninety Five Passenger Touring Car, \$1000 including war tax for Lima.

Come to our store.

A. G. WINTZER MAY BE "PUSHED" IN AT WAPAKONETA

Citizens "Urge" Him to Enter Race for Mayor, Says Report

Republican Candidates Expected to Be Plenty When "Flag Drops" June 12

(STAFF SPECIAL)

WAPAKONETA—It is generally conceded among Democrats locally, and among Republicans, as well, that if the Democrats should succeed in getting G. A. Wintzer to stand pitched a sufficient length of time to be the party's candidate for the little to be desired position of mayor, that there will not be a ghost of a show for anybody else in the primary election, and that no matter whom the Republicans nominate, it will be safe to predict that the next mayor of Wapakoneta will be a Democrat. But Wintzer hasn't been "hangin' and hog-tied"—not yet. Numerous of his legion of friends have been dangling buzzing political bees about the ears of this West Auglaize street resident, and tanner by vocation. Whether he will develop a case of "office rash" before the bell taps on June 12th, cannot be stated right

now with any degree of accuracy. However, he may succumb to the blandishments of those who realize that a strong man must be nominated this year, if the party of Jefferson is to continue to rule the roost locally. And this Gus Wintzer person is all to the good as the one best bet for the boys who want to keep their feet in the path of public office control. G. A. Wintzer is one citizen who has succeeded in keeping himself free from cliques and clans, from "revolutions" and "counter revolutions" in his party. He is best little old mixer and applicator of oil to troubled waters that ever happened, 'tis said. He's a man of convictions, strong and erect, broad minded and liberal, a very gibratler of strength among his fellow citizens. If anybody can bring anything to bear against Gus Wintzer, he hasn't breathed it out loud.

HAS NOT CONSENTED

But the "rub" is here. So far as this chronicler of things political has been able to ascertain from a visit among the "boys" of the party in Wapakoneta to which Wintzer gives allegiance, he has not yet signed his name to the willingness to permit his name to go before the people as a supplicant for the Democratic nomination of mayor. Frank isn't easily stampeded, and he probably hasn't yet made up his mind thoroughly. When he does decide to move, tho, the public will know it aplenty.

The advance dope given a week ago on the Republican end of the local municipal situation, is already bearing fruit, it appears. While there have been no declarations of candidacy filed with the clerk of the deputy state supervisors of elections for Auglaize county, there is every good reason to believe that there will

be no dearth of candidates before the flag drops on June 1.

A man's friends sometimes get him into a peck of trouble. That may possibly be the experience that City Auditor E. E. Newcomer will meet up with. Newcomer, more familiarly known among his many friends as "Pickles," is a product of the village of Uniopolis by birth, but a staunch Wapakoneta by adoption. He has been the local ticket agent for the Western Ohio for so many years that the mind of man runneth not to the contrary. Three years ago "Pickles" became a candidate for City Auditor. He was the candy kid with all the faithful of the G. O. P.

KENNY "TROTLED OUT"

Recognizing that it would be necessary to have a strong man to come anywhere near drawing a shroud of ballots over the aforesaid "Pickles," the Democrats hustled around and

trotted out the very best material they could find, in the person of John J. Kenny, who by the way, is just now waiting for the expiration of the second term of E. S. Lusk as county clerk, to step into his shoes, having been elected last fall, after a second chase after the political will of the wisp in that direction.

Kenny was known the city over, and gave "Pickles" a run for his money, but the quiet mannered Western Ohio ticket stamper won out. Smarting under the idea of having a Republican city auditor in a town

(Continued on Page Eight)

The DEISEL Co. Lima's Big Store

What Makes These Very Low Prices Possible

Because you wait on yourself—No deliveries—No charges—No layaways—No C. O. D.'s—and Low Rent—get the habit—shop in the

Self-Service Store

98c ROMPERS 67c

Boy's 98c Blue Chambray Rompers well made, two pockets and belt, edged with white tape, size 2 to 6 years, each

67c

98c BLOUSES 67c

Boy's 98c Percale and Chambray Blouses, fancy stripes and plain colors, all sizes, each

67c

75c BLOUSES 38c

Boy's 75c Blouses for both dress and play, stripe and plain colors, each

38c

\$1.69 OVERALLS \$1.13

Just received another large shipment of men's large shipment of men's heavy blue denim overalls, double stitched, five pockets and high bib, regular \$1.69 value, each

\$1.13

20c CANVAS Gloves 12½c

Men's 20c heavy weight Canvas Gloves, knit wrist, specially priced the pair.

12½c

50c Gauntlet Gloves 21c

Men's 50c Canvas Gauntlet Gloves with leather palm and finger, each.

21c

\$2.00 Bed Spreads \$1.44

\$2 Crocheted Bed Spreads, size 72x78 inches, each

\$1.44

\$1.50 Table Cloths 99c

\$1.50 Table Cloths made from fine quality mercerized Damask and an excellent range of patterns, satin stripes and fancy designs, size 54x64, each

99c

\$2.00 Table Cloth, size 56x74 inches, each

\$1.29

\$2.25 Table Cloth, size 54x98 inches, each

\$1.49

LARGE POST TOASTIES 20c

RED BEANS 12c

\$1.35 SILK HOSE 69c

Women's Real Thread Silk Hose, deep lisle elastic tops, high spliced heel, double toe and sole, colors black, brown, grey and white, hundreds of women have bought this hose. Look 'em over for yourself the pair.

69c

65c LISLE HOSE 24c

Women's 65c mercerized lisle hose, elastic tops and reinforced at toe, heel and sole, all colors and sizes, a regular snap the pair

24c

\$1.50 KIMONOS \$1.17

Kimonos made full size all \$1.17 satin trimmed sleeves, neck pink, lavender and fancy checks, each

\$1.17

\$1.29 Leather Purses 68c

\$1.29 Real Leather back strap purses, fancy silk lined and nickel frame, each

68c

\$1.39 PURSES SALE 77c

\$1.39 Real leather top strap purses, silk lined and mirror, each.

77c

50c COIN PURSES 23c

\$1.48 Black Patent leather purses with top strap and mirror, large size

23c

\$1.48 PURSES 93c

Men's 50c coin Purse, 3 clasp, black, tan and suede, each

93c

65c NECWEAR 28c

Men's 65c 4-in-hand ties wide flowing end and all silk, stripes, figures and plain, colors, each

28c

NO. 3 TOMATOES 15c

POUND PACKAGE 29c
LARGE PRUNES 28c

DRIED PEACHES, POUND 28c

The DEISEL Co. Lima's Big Store

First of Summer Reductions

SHARP SAVINGS ON

Suits, Dresses and Capes

Every garment is from our regular stock—every one is made according to our rigid specifications, every detail well finished, desirable fabrics—and modest styles. Just a few minutes spent in this section will reveal pleasant economies—Suits are priced at—

**\$24.50, \$29.75, \$35.00
\$39.50 to \$47.50**

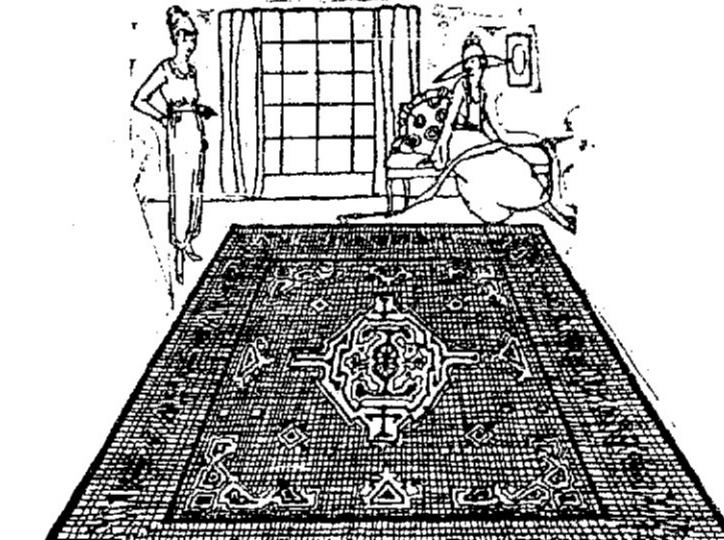
CAPES REDUCED

Every one of these represent a good reduction—whether it may be a simple cape for street wear—or the more exclusive, for lake, traveling, club or sport wear—their reductions are

20 PERCENT



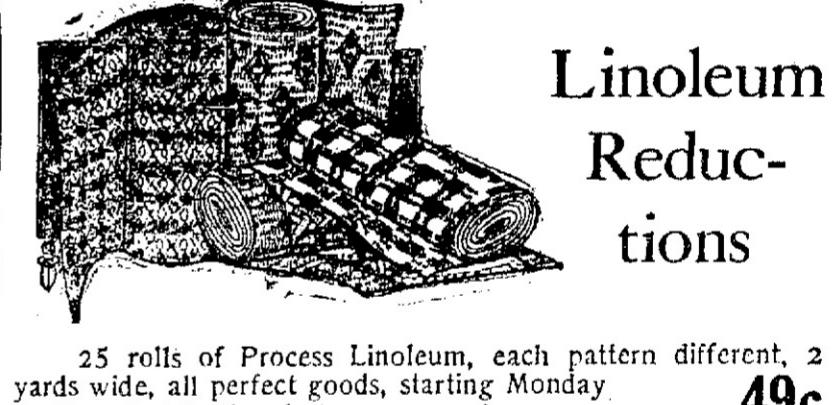
June Sales for the June Bride



JUNE RUG SALES

A special purchase of over 200 room size rugs are included in our June Sale at prices far below their present value.

9x12 Wool and Fiber Rugs	\$10.98
9x12 Seamless Tap Brussels Rugs	\$14.95
11.3x12 Tap Brussels Rugs	\$29.45
8.3x10.6 Bigelow Hartford Axminsters at	\$31.25
9x12 Axminster at	\$32.95
11.3x12 Axminsters at	\$49.85
8.6x11 Velvet Rugs at	\$23.45
8.3x10.6 Wiltonas at	\$42.25
9x12 Wiltonas at	\$45.55
11.3x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs at	\$39.75



Linoleum Reductions

25 rolls of Process Linoleum, each pattern different, 2 yards wide, all perfect goods, starting Monday	49c
A. M. and while they last, square yard	49c
Armstrongs Celebrated Linoleum in the 2 yard width, in wide assortment of patterns.	89c
Per square yard	49c
4 yard width	1.05
Per square yard	1.05
A clean up of Inlaid Linoleum from the Celebrated Nairn Mill, while it lasts,	\$1.39
Per square yard	\$1.39



Collapsible Go-Cart

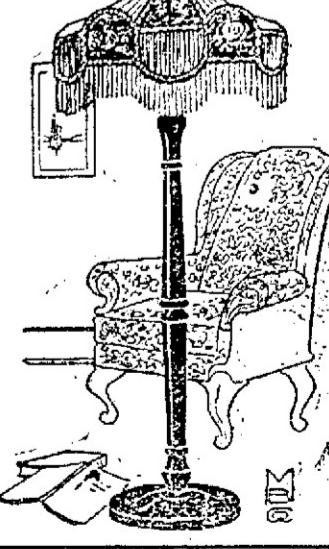
This \$22.50 folding collapsible go-cart, upholstered in black Chase leather with back, special at **\$14.95**

Fancy Floor Lamps, \$26.75

This fancy silk shade lamp with 2 lights and a genuine hand rubbed mahogany base complete at **\$26.95**

Fancy brown finish fibre rockers, upholstered in cretonne, worth \$15, special at **\$8.95**

Arm chair to match at same price.

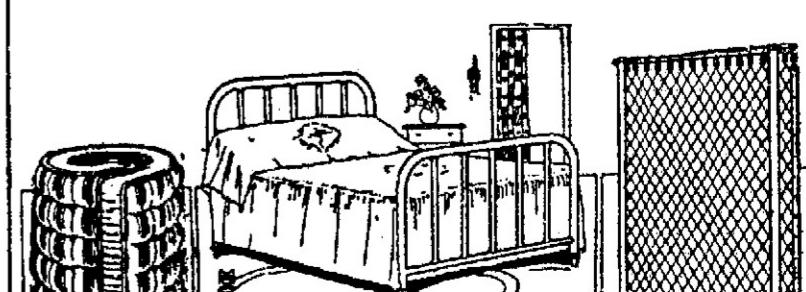


BRASS BEDS

Brass Beds of merit offered at remarkable low prices.

\$45.00 Satin Finish bed.....	\$24.75
\$42.50 Satin Finish bed.....	\$31.95
\$50.00 31. Post Satin Finish bed	\$39.75

Also 35 other styles included in our June Sale.



Simmons' Combination

Celebrated Simmons Beds, white or vernis martin with 2 in. post and a guaranteed diamond link fabric spring and a heavy art tick combination 45 lb. mattresses. The complete outfit during June Sale at **\$24.95**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



VICTORY ANNOUNCEMENT More Mileage Adjustment on Goodrich Tires

Fabrics—6,000 Miles
Cords—8,000 Miles

To automobile owners and drivers—to Goodrich Dealers—the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company herewith declares a *more mileage adjustment* on Goodrich Tires—6,000 miles for SAFETY TREADS, and 8,000 miles for SILVERTOWN CORDS.

Fix these new Goodrich Adjustment figures firmly in your mind—6,000 miles for SAFETY TREADS—8,000 miles for SILVERTOWNS—*instead of the 3,500 and 5,000 miles respectively heretofore in force.*

This new adjustment stands back of all Goodrich Tires, including tires already purchased in the hands of user or dealer.

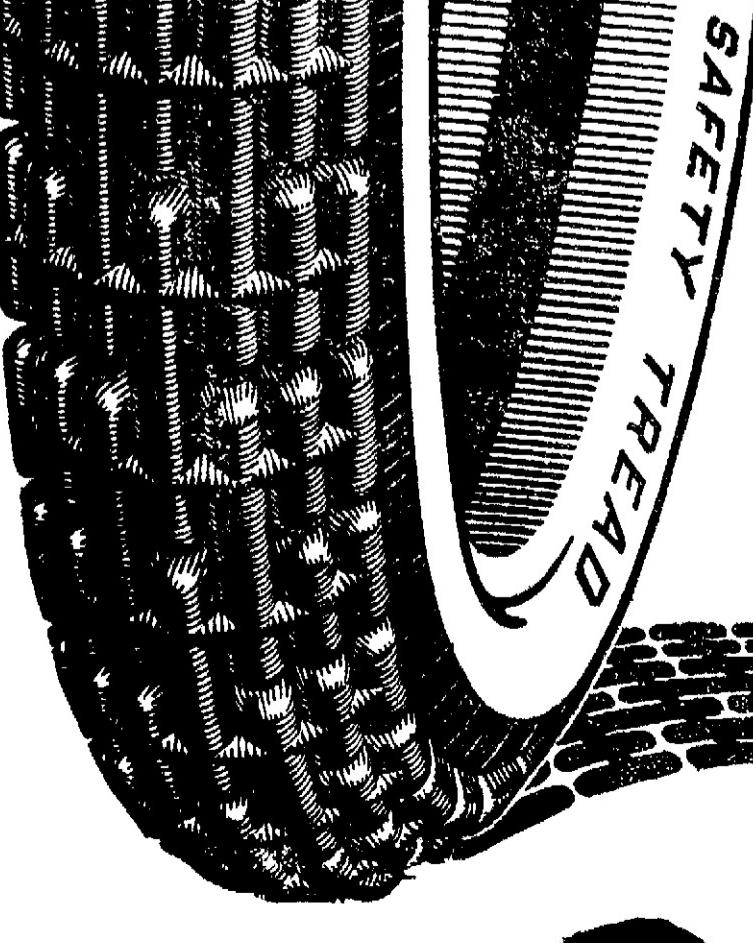
Goodrich Tires in actual usage on road and pavement are today unfolding such matchless mileage, regularly in excess of adjustment basis, that Goodrich knows it has the strongest, most durable tires the rubber industry has produced.

The Goodrich adjustment mileage is increased because Goodrich knows the mileage in its tires, and it wants to give every motorist a share in their economy, and all-around benefits.

Go to a Goodrich Dealer, and buy a Goodrich Tire—or buy four Goodrich Tires—sure that with fair and square usage a Safety Tread will render you at least 6,000 miles; and a Silvertown Cord at least 8,000.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

GOODRICH TIRES BEST IN THE LONG RUN'



A. G. WINTZER MAY BE "PUSHED" IN AT WAPAKONETA

(Continued from Page Seven)

was defeated, and took it gracefully. And "Pickle" proved himself a "good" winner. He didn't crow. And therein lies the secret of the success that has attended his political aspirations.

LAY ASIDE PARTY

In these latter days the "boys" have learned to lay aside party principles when it comes to selecting men for municipal office, and Newcomer apparently has grown in popularity and in the esteem of the "home folks". And that fact has impelled his friends to "crowd" him as a candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor. Modest soul that he is, "Pickle" just giggles when the subject is mentioned in his presence, and colors up like a bashful school girl. He wants to, and he doesn't want to. He isn't a coward and he isn't a hero. But he dislikes the idea of getting himself in a position where he may become the "goat" in a serio-comic situation. For be it known that whoever is fortunate (or unfortunate) enough to be elected mayor the coming fall, is going to have some hefty problems howling about his political domicile. And they can't be sidestepped.

As previously predicted, Newcomer has announced as a candidate. He has the backing of the "rank and file" of the Republican party, and he can draw more votes from Democrats than most any other individual who could be thought of.

Likewise, Charley Kantner, saw mill owner, at present councilman, and a power in Second ward politics, hasn't stated that he won't be a candidate for mayor. And there's Charley Bibler, former egg and poultry packer, former councilman, suave and polite, clean minded and cautious, a gentleman and a good citizen, who hasn't altogether renounced allegiance to the Republican party. He also is among the "prominently mentioned." Also, Dr. W. S. Stuckey, one of the best running, hardest hitting and persistent vote getters the Republicans ever trotted into the arena, after several years of fusion effort, while the socialists were being managed.

"Yockey" Smith and a coterie of other "regular" republicans, are determined that there shall be no question this year about the people of the town on the "raging canal" and the big pond having the opportunity to vote for Republicans for municipal office. And Frank Folk and various others of Democratic persuasion, are just as determined that if there's going to be a division of forces and a divorce granted to the adherents of the Citizens' Party, that the Democrats likewise have an opportunity to present their claims before the people. David Armstrong, Jr., city collector of St. Marys, a Democrat by choice and a Citizens' party adherent by necessity in the previous election, was sent to Wapakoneta last week to secure the necessary blanks to be filled out for Democratic candidates in the neighboring city, declaring their intentions. "Yockey" Smith has the necessary "passports" for the Republican end of the new three-ring show that is about to be staged in St. Marys, and Scott Wilkins, former mayor, again has the neighboring city on his visiting list, to revive, resurrect, unify, inject fighting pep into the wavering and scattering and depleted tanks of the Socialists. Scott is bent on putting a Socialist ticket against the old party selection in the election next fall, and he won't sleep well until he does it. Just where Scott is going to "come in" isn't plain, but Scott probably knows his business. He isn't in politics for fun any more than he is in business for his health, but no one has ever accused him of being other than honest in his dealings. After all, maybe it's just an innate desire to advance the "cause" that impels Scott to dig in at St. Marys. There'll be an exhibit of candidates from "over the way" very soon.

TIME DRIVES NEAR
In view of the fact that the time for the filing of declarations of candidacy for municipal office expires at midnight on June 12, in this year of grace, the fellows who are harboring attacks of political "fash," are not letting an body know anything about it very strong. Which means that there is nothing doing in the candidate line so far as the deputy state supervisors of elections have been able to learn.

Many a boom, started on its merry way in past weeks, in favor of this or that fellow for this or that office, has apparently died a bornin'. There is simply no excitement, and none can be stirred up. The folks have been so busy watching the death struggles of John Barlowcorn, and later attending the "wake" after his demise, that they haven't had time for anything else, save to work and scheme to circumvent the machinations of old High Cost of Living. And then there is the peace treaty situation to detract attention from local affairs. It is doubtful if a brass band and a company of hired shouters could stir up a great amount of interest right now in things political.

FERNANDO IN RACE

As time flies along, it becomes more and more apparent that Fernando C. Layton, judge of the common pleas court of this county for two terms, and the father of the adjutant general of the state of Ohio, intends to become a candidate for a third consecutive term. Auglaize county and the state of Ohio have always been kind to the Layton family, and Judge F. C. Layton is one of the most honored and respected members of that family. Advancing of names of possible candidates for the judgeship hasn't created anything like unusual attention, for the reason that just what Judge Layton expects to do isn't apparent, altho his attitude bears all the earmarks of indicating that he would be more than half willing to serve another term. There is an old saying that Democrats never resign and seldom die. While the judge isn't a young

WANAMAKER MAY ENTER

C. E. Wanamaker, who in 1917 endeavored to throw the switch and sidetrack City Auditor Newcomer when he was a candidate for a second term, is figuring up his chances

and may decide to inform the party leaders, after satisfying himself that his inventory is promising, that he will again submit his cause to the people, and abide by their decision, whatever it may be. Wanamaker, better known as "just plain Pete," hasn't any money to throw away on a forlorn hope, but that city auditor job sure does look good to him from afar, and if he's kept out of the running, somebody will have to use a good stout club.

If Pete does decide to do a "political trot" for city auditor, he'll have to make up his mind that he's going to have Rolland Heinrich pitted against him when election time comes—provided Pete succeeds in lassoing the Democratic mule. Rolland is a son of John G. Heinrich, who used to run like h--- as a candidate for anything, but who was effectively laid on the shelf two years ago. Rolland is one of those likeable young gentlemen, square and honest, standing for the best interests of Wapakoneta. He is "in" right with the younger element, as he is an ardent devotee of the sports in which young men are interested, such as pocket billiards, etc. Rolland is formally announced as a candidate, but has not yet "squared" himself with the board of elections. Right now it would appear that the Republicans have no particular designs on anything save the job of mayor and auditor.

Wanamaker, should he decide to again kick up the political dust, will prove an opponent for Heinrich of no mean dimensions, and Pete will have the advantage of being the candidate of the majority party and of having made a previous effort along the same line.

PLANS AT ST. MARYS

It seems to be all fixed over at St. Marys as to the plan of procedure for the coming primary election, when the old parties will again trot single, after several years of fusion effort, while the socialists were being managed.

"Yockey" Smith and a coterie of other "regular" republicans, are determined that there shall be no question this year about the people of the town on the "raging canal" and the big pond having the opportunity to vote for Republicans for municipal office. And Frank Folk and various others of Democratic persuasion, are just as determined that if there's going to be a division of forces and a divorce granted to the adherents of the Citizens' Party, that the Democrats likewise have an opportunity to present their claims before the people. David Armstrong, Jr., city collector of St. Marys, a Democrat by choice and a Citizens' party adherent by necessity in the previous election, was sent to Wapakoneta last week to secure the necessary blanks to be filled out for Democratic candidates in the neighboring city, declaring their intentions. "Yockey" Smith has the necessary "passports" for the Republican end of the new three-ring show that is about to be staged in St. Marys, and Scott Wilkins, former mayor, again has the neighboring city on his visiting list, to revive, resurrect, unify, inject fighting pep into the wavering and scattering and depleted tanks of the Socialists. Scott is bent on putting a Socialist ticket against the old party selection in the election next fall, and he won't sleep well until he does it. Just where Scott is going to "come in" isn't plain, but Scott probably knows his business. He isn't in politics for fun any more than he is in business for his health, but no one has ever accused him of being other than honest in his dealings. After all, maybe it's just an innate desire to advance the "cause" that impels Scott to dig in at St. Marys. There'll be an exhibit of candidates from "over the way" very soon.

66 GET DIPLOMAS

WAPAKONETA — The largest class in the history of the Wapakoneta high school was graduated Friday night, when 66 were given diplomas. Dr. H. B. Williams, president of the Bowling Green state normal college, delivered the class address. In 48 years, since 1871, when the Wapakoneta high school was organized, 866 pupils have been graduated.

NEW POLICE RECORD
CLEVELAND.—Cleveland's first dry holiday established a new record for arrests. The police docket held only 80 cases. Only one of these was for intoxication.

4%

LENSES Accuracy and precision is our motto for grinding the lenses as well as fitting them to your eyes. We check every operation carefully to eliminate all mistakes, and guarantee satisfaction.

Scientific Optometry

Modern Optometry—as practised in this establishment—is the only way to properly overcome all defects of vision whether latent or the result of eyestrain.

CONSULTATION INVITED

A. C. CAJACOB
Optometrist and Optician
47 Public Square



RETAIL SERVICE STORE

GOODRICH TIRES

LIMA STORAGE BATTERY CO.

111 WEST ELM ST.
Phone Main 5600



SERVICE AND PROFIT

It is a well known truth that "he profits most who serves best," and it is along this line that the service of The Lima Trust Company is constantly being developed.

As a customer of this institution you are assured the highest quality of service, because we realize that the better we serve you the more business we get, and the greater the profit to both our customers and ourselves.

4%
CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS OVER \$340,000.00
4%

Gordon's

SUITS--WRAPS--DRESSES

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' \$20 TO \$25 SUITS

In Silk, Serge, Poplins, Checks and Gabardine. An unusually large and diversified selection of styles to choose from in this lot.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' \$20 TO \$25 CAPES

Serge, Velours, etc., in handsome up-to-date styles are offered to women and misses in this wonderful sale.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' \$20 TO \$25 DOLMANS

In a variety of materials and clever models are shown on our second floor at this low price that scarcely pays for the materials.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' \$20 TO \$25 DRESSES

All the season's fashionable styles for street and afternoon wear. Silk, Serge, Satins, Georgettes, Crepes de Chines, Combinations,

Costs, Profits and Original Selling Prices are Entirely Forgotten in This greatest of All Sales Held in This Store.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' \$35 TO \$50 SUITS

A splendid selection of the season's high-class exclusive styles in finest Silk and Cloth Suits. Our special for tomorrow.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' \$25 TO \$40 CAPES

In a wonderful assortment of distinctive models in Serge, Velours, etc. Dark colors and light colors, trimmed and plain styles.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' \$25 TO \$35 DOLMANS

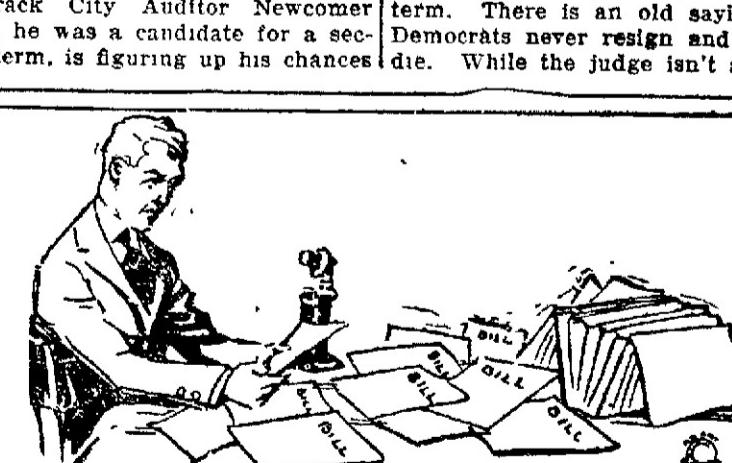
Handsome wraps for every occasion—in a wide choice of styles and materials. Never have you known values to equal these offers.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' \$25 TO \$35 DRESSES

In gorgeous beaded Georgettes, Satins, Tricotettes, Serges, Taffetas, Printed Georgettes, for almost all occasions.

\$14.75

\$19.75



Ability to Meet Bills

Some are never prepared when bills fall due. This hurts credit and induces early gray hairs.

Systematic SAVING does away with "slow pay" and the ills which lurk in its train.

If you would be DELIVERED from chronic anxiety and qualified to ENJOY life, open a SAVINGS account!

Soon as you draw your weekly envelope TAKE OUT what you propose to save and hike for the BANK! Hesitate and you're lost.

Unless you possess resolution sufficient to save SYSTEMATICALLY, COLD-BLOODEDLY, you'll NEVER get out of the mire!

Open an account TODAY!

The American Bank
Cor. Main and High

BIG REAL ESTATE DEALS PENDING

Boom in Lima Goes on and Much Property Is Changing Hands.

The real estate boom, prevalent in Lima for the past three weeks, let a little the past week altho it is intimated by several prominent operators that a number of big deals are now pending and may be consummated at any time.

A lot located at the corner of Elm street and Garfield street and the residence property of Dr. Beery adjoining were purchased by R. L. Fletcher for a consideration of \$8,500. Four residences will be built on the lot.

A three apartment terrace, plans for which have been completed, will be erected by Lee C. Faurot, real estate dealer, on south Cole street, between Spring and Elm streets. Stucco with brick trimmings will be the material used and the cost is estimated at \$25,000.

Reports current in real estate circles are to the effect that a number of new homes are being planned for the north end west of West street. The season for house seeking is now in full swing and a great scarcity of dwellings for renting purposes is noted.

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN COLORED CIRCLES

The Allen Busy Brotherhood will meet Monday evening at the home of Brother Glover, Allentown road.

The Cheerful Workers will have an entertainment Wednesday evening at St. Paul A. M. E. church at which time a silk crocheted rug will be given away.

The negro alumni will meet Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Paul A. M. E. church. All members and graduates are urged to be present.

Business of importance.

The Daughters of Conference will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Mines, west Elm street. The Morning Star Lodge No. 15, K of P's will meet Tuesday evening at Castl eHall at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present, as there is business of importance. Election of officers will take place.

ASK

"And it shall be given"—said the Great Teacher.

Many big and good things may be had for the asking.

These may bring you joy, wealth, or wisdom, or turn failure to success.

Ask, with a smile, for what you ought to have.

One of the things that should be yours is a savings book in The South Side Building & Loan, of Lima.

A South Side savings book is a friend that will stay; growing stronger while waiting for your time of need.

There is a South Side savings book for you.

Ask, with a smile and a dollar,

and it is yours.

THE SOUTH SIDE Pays

5%

WHEN YOU WIRE YOUR HOUSE — for —

Electric Lights

WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

WE CARRY A NICE LINE OF FIXTURES
LET US CALL AND FIGURE THE COST

Reed Bros. Electric Co.

125 EAST MARKET STREET

Now Is the Time to Advertise

PRESENT ADVERTISERS—Increase your space.

PROSPECTIVE ADVERTISERS—Bring your plans to a head and start advertising immediately.

ADVERTISING began as an afterthought of business, but became the forethought.

Just as it was a part of the forethought of war that insured victory, so advertising must become the forethought of peace to insure prosperity.

Advertising Anticipates; Advertising Discounts; Advertising Compels. Advertising is the surest, quickest, and most economical selling force known to industry today.

The power of an idea multiplied in millions of minds moves governments—or goods—as the case may be.

The Department of Labor urges more advertising by merchants and manufacturers to insure the present prosperity of the Nation.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

W. B. WILSON, Secretary

ROGER W. BABSON

Director General, Information and Education Service

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Golaga have received word of the arrival of a baby girl, born to Mrs. Harris (Gladys Goings) Cleveland, O.

Jess Bizzel had as guests the past week his mother, Mrs. Blue, and brother, Thorin, of Detroit, and sister, Mrs. Bessie Whitfield, Chicago.

Mrs. Anna Morin has been quite ill and under the doctor's care, the result of a splinter entering the palm of her hand.

HOTEL AND POOL ROOM BOUGHT BY LOCAL MAN

With the sale recorded Saturday, Connie Hersberger acquires the Manhattan Cigar Store, one of the largest pool-rooms in the city and the Oakland Hotel occupying the two floors above in the building on west High street. Possession will be taken immediately by the new owner.

The consideration was unofficially announced at \$10,000.

J. L. Jenkins, the former proprietor, has not announced in what business he will engage in the future.

Hersberger has been connected with the L. Lewenstein Clothing Company on the Public Square for more than twenty years and is widely known about Lima.

The terms of the sale do not affect the building containing the billiard hall and hotel.

Are You Moving?
Call Main 5398
So You Will Not Miss a Single Copy of
The Lima News

Many big and good things may be had for the asking.

These may bring you joy, wealth, or wisdom, or turn failure to success.

Ask, with a smile, for what you ought to have.

One of the things that should be yours is a savings book in The South Side Building & Loan, of Lima.

A South Side savings book is a friend that will stay; growing stronger while waiting for your time of need.

There is a South Side savings book for you.

Ask, with a smile and a dollar,

and it is yours.

THE SOUTH SIDE Pays

5%

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Director General, Information and Education Service

3 Ladies' 59c Union Suits

DOLLAR DAY—3 Women's Summer Weight Union Suits, choose from many styles, worth \$1.00 regular, special at \$1.00 for \$1.00

GO WHERE THE CROWDS GO.

Boston Store

ONLY UNDER SELLING STORE

233-235-237 N. MAIN ST.

8 Pair Wom's 21c Hose

8 pairs of Women's Cotton Hose in black and white, made with double heel and toe, special at \$1.00 for \$1.00

Men's up to \$2 STRAWS

YES, SIR! It's time for you to toss the stiff card away and off with a class straw hat. Why not, at only \$1.00?

SPECIAL!!!
SALE OF WOMEN'S UP TO \$2 WASH SKIRTS

Special Dollar Day sale of women's fine gabardine and pique wash skirts, choose from many smart styles, in all wanted sizes, special at \$1.00.

Beyond a Shadow of a Doubt the Greatest Dollar Sale We Ever Held TRIMMED HATS UNTRIMMED HATS CHILDREN'S HATS

Large Hats, Small Hats, Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, Hats for women, misses and children; styles to suit every taste and fancy, some actually worth as much as \$4.00. Your choice at \$1.00

5 Pr. Child's Ribb'd Hose

DOLLAR DAY—5 pairs of Gold Ribbed Hose in black only, worth \$3.00 regular, special at \$1.00 for \$1.00

3 Pair Men's 50c S'k Hose

3 pairs of men's 50c Silk Hose in black, and all the wanted colors, all sizes special for Dollar Day at 3 pairs for \$1.00

Men's \$1.50 Union Suits

DOLLAR DAY—Men's Rich Union Suits in white or color, made with short or long sleeves, ankle We place on sale 200 pairs at \$1.00

10 19c Table Napkins at

DOLLAR DAY—10 snow white Table Napkins, 15x15 inches, made from many patterns at 10 for \$1.00

Wom's Sat'n Petticoats at

DOLLAR DAY—Women's Satin Petticoats, cut full and roomy, made well all wanted sizes, at \$1.00

2 Big Fancy Trk. Towels at

DOLLAR DAY—Two large Fancy Turkish Towels with border or check hemmed pattern, worth \$1.00 special at \$1.00

2 1/4 Yds. 69c SHEETING

DOLLAR DAY—Four yards of fine Pless Crepe in solid colors, only, 32 inches wide, special at 4 yards for \$1.00

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Seventeen-year Locusts Are Due; Their Bark Worse Than Their Bite

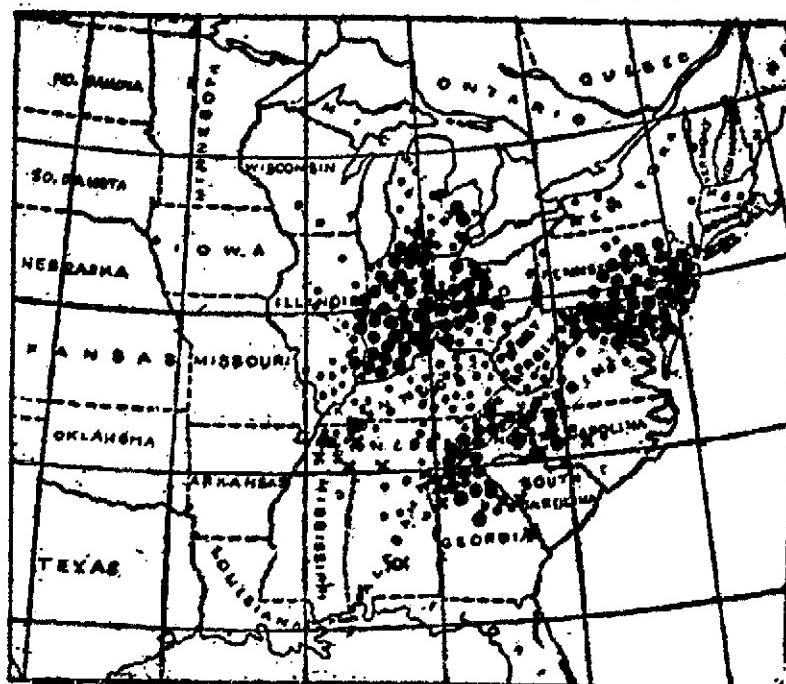
WASHINGTON—The United States department of agriculture predicts for early June a horde of locusts over a territory embracing Alabama on the south, Indiana on the west, Vermont on the north and the ocean on the east. They will be of both the thirteen and the seventeen-year varieties. The department issues a series of maps showing in what parts of the country these insects will turn up each year. The maps prophecy for many years to come. Some years show infestation for only a small section; others will have the locusts widespread. Thus 1919 is scheduled as a great locust year; 1923 will be the next one.

The sudden incidence of the cicada at stated intervals and in fabulous numbers suggests the terrific onset of the true locust, which has become a legend. This one striking feature has given the gentle insect the fearsome name of locust. In every other respect the cicada is as little like its namesake as an insect can be. It does not migrate, as the locust swarm does. It is destructive only in the slightest degree. And it is another kind of creature entirely.

Rural parts this year will enjoy excellent opportunities to observe the cicada in its short, merry life in the air and sunshine. The female uses the branches of trees as receptacles for her eggs. These she deposits by thrusting them into the tender shoot. The fact that the cache of eggs, if a young fruit tree is selected, is liable to put one of the big two-legged mammals a few dollars out of pocket disturbs the eager mother not a bit. She diligently performs her duty, then tranquilly falls to the earth and dies.

The cicada's egg hatches in a couple of weeks. A tiny larva, something like a flea, emerges and runs around on the branch. Then, quite deliberately, it drops off and floats lightly to the ground. With none of the helplessness of infancy the mite seeks the nearest crack and descends into subterranean parts. It wanders and digs its way about until it locates a tender rootlet, usually a foot beneath the surface of the ground. To this the larva fixes itself and sucks the juices.

Quite immobile the cicada's young remains, feeding and growing until it has developed its adult form. The metamorphosis requires seventeen years in one variety and thirteen in the other, and during this—to the insect—enormous period the larva remains underground. Finally it is ready to emerge. It digs its way to the surface where



Government map showing the localities and areas in which swarms of the periodical cicada (erroneously called locusts) are due in the eastern United States this summer.

It sheds its larval skin and tries to wing for its brief spell of airy life.

The timing is accurate to a miracle. Thirteen or seventeen years—no more, no less—are required for the lingering metamorphosis underground, and simultaneously millions of the insects swarm out of the ground into a locality that has not seen a cicada for many seasons. It is scant wonder that the unsophisticated ruralites attach to the phenomenon curious explanations and ominous portents.

The larva has tarried long years buried in the dark damp earth, waiting for its life in the light and breeze. This life lasts for a few weeks, devoted solely to mating. The next generation put under way, the cicada dies, usually within a few feet of the point whence it emerged from its years of subterranean probation.

The ounce of prevention involves no scientific complication. The newly emerged cicadas take to the trees and shrubs. They swarm onto bark, branches and roots, unable to fly until they have dried themselves out, for which ten days or so are required. This is the period in which to attack the insects, else the females, when they gain strength, will cover leaves and twigs with their eggs, which are deposited in grooves chiseled by the insect. This sometimes kills young fruit trees. The dying locusts can be picked off trees by hand and destroyed by burning or in buckets of water. Also there are insecticides purchasable in stores.

or recipes to be had, on application, from the department of agriculture.

The possible damage is slight, though, and the urbanites need not tax their digestion with worry about any great danger to the food supply growing on farms or at his cottage in the country.

LIMO IS POPULAR

Local Concern Has Soft Drink Expert Making Beverage

Limo, the new drink manufactured by the Lima Beverage company at the old plant of the Lima Brewing company, is fast gaining in popularity, the makers declare. It is on sale in practically every Lima shop serving soft drinks and is declared to be meeting with popular approval.

The company has secured the services of a soft drink expert from St. Louis who is looking after the manufacture of this product.

It is expected that within a short time the trade will be greatly expanded. The plant is working a large force.

SPEES FUNERAL MONDAY

Funeral services for Mathias Spees, who died at Battle Creek, Michigan, Thursday, will be held from the First Christian church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Hance of Spencerville will officiate. Burial will be at Woodlawn.

THEY SWAM AND THEN TOOK RIDE

Youngsters Forget Bathing Suits
and Shock Spectators—
"Pinched" and Released.

The cool inviting waters of McCullough lake proved too great a temptation to a crowd of tired and dasty youths. After a day's round of fun the lads decided on a plunge in the pond.

Their splashing attracted park policemen. All went well, until several of the boys appeared near the bank where the water was a bit shallow. The sight shocked the guardians of the law—the boys had failed to bring along their bathing suits. Garbed only in their "birthday suits" they were forced to don their clothing and await the coming of the police patrol.

At the police station they were counted off to the number of twenty-nine. The bighearted desk sergeant, himself a father and not too old to remember hot days when a swim was enjoyed, gave them a reprimand and sent them to their homes.

WELTY IS MEMBER OF COMMITTEE TO PROBE BERGER'S ELIGIBILITY

Congressman Benjamin F. Welty, from this district has been named as a member of the committee to determine the eligibility of Victor Berger, socialist, to a seat in congress. Berger was recently convicted and sentenced to a term of 10 years in the federal prison for violation of the espionage act. Mr. Welty has been appointed on a sub-committee to arrange the procedure.

He is also a member of two other committees this year, serving on the committee of immigration and naturalization and the committee of railways and canals. Re-introduction of his bill to provide for the registration of all aliens until they become citizens and the payment of the sum of \$1 annually to be used exclusively to teach the new arrival the basic principles of American citizens, will be meeting with popular approval.

The company has secured the services of a soft drink expert from St. Louis who is looking after the manufacture of this product.

It is expected that within a short time the trade will be greatly expanded. The plant is working a large force.

\$3,000 ANKS ARRIVE
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.—The transport Mercury arrived here from St. Nazaire Saturday with 3,198 officers and men. Virtually all of 351st infantry was aboard with a medical detachment and 176 convalescents. Brigadier General W. D. each, commanding the 176th Infantry brigade, was a passenger.

NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD
TOLEDO—John T. Ways, advertising manager of the Ohio Dairy Company, is dead here. Ways, formerly a newspaper man of Findlay, an Toledo, is a brother of Ed Ways, a Sandusky.

ROLL OF HONOR

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces:

Died of accident and other causes 2

Died of disease 1

Wounded severely 51

Wounded (degree undetermined) 100

Wounded slightly 227

Total 387

Died of Accident and Other Causes 2

Causes: Joe Aspinwall, Bamhill.

Wounded Severely: Robert L.

Tayenner, Mount Vernon.

Wounded (Degree undetermined) Arthur Ray Boyle, Cleveland; Elmer Leppier, Cleveland; Walter L. West, Wrenock.

Wounded Slightly: Harry G.

Schleiblich, Columbus; James F.

Skinner, Lancaster; Fred J. Hull,

Mount Gilead; Harold R. Skinner,

Ainsville; Clarence Dietrich, Lima;

Frank Gilbert, Marysville; Fred

Max, New Madison; John Buzenke,

Cleveland; Charles F. Flade, Cleve-

land; Charles Hobbs, Lancaster;

Jack C. Lyons, Eaton; Russell Sawyer, Tiffin.

CURRENT CASUALTIES

Killed in Action, Previously Reported Died: Edward F. Clark, Paulding; Carl Crowfoot, Rising Sun.

Killed in Action, Previously Reported Missing in Action: John H.

Heitker, Cincinnati; William E.

Stout, Bellecenter.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)

Previously Reported Missing in Action: Max Happoport, Cincinnati.

Returned to Duty, Previously Re-

ported Missing in Action: Joseph F.

awlicki, Cleveland.

Lima News Want Ads bring results.

DID YOU HAVE A Short Pay?

You can get money from us and pay it back when work picks up.

Easy payments and low interest rate. Phone us to have our agent call at your home.

Branches in Delphos, Kenton, Findlay, Sidney and Defiance.

LIMA SHOE REPAIRING CO.
209 OPERA HOUSE BLK. LIMA, OHIO

HOUSEWIVES ORGANIZE FOR A MEAT STRIKE

buy no more meat until price down.
Pickets stationed themselves front of meat markets and passed handbills, bearing strike program. Mrs. Pastor is the mother of Pastor Stokes.

At a meeting several hundred housewives pledged themselves to The News. We will collect

Phone your classified ads

Prompt Attention Given to Calls

Quick Service
Careful and Courteous Drivers

25c

Within Certain Limits With Excep-
tion of Erie Depot.

LIMA TAXI COMPANY
MAIN 3156 OR MAIN 3161

Our Method

Of shoe repairing does wonders to worn shoes. Give us a trial.

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

LIMA SHOE REPAIRING CO.

MAIN 3107

114 N. ELIZABETH ST.

THE secret of Apex superiority lies in its perfect application of suction through the patented twin-chamber nozzle. Phone for free home trial and easy payment plan.

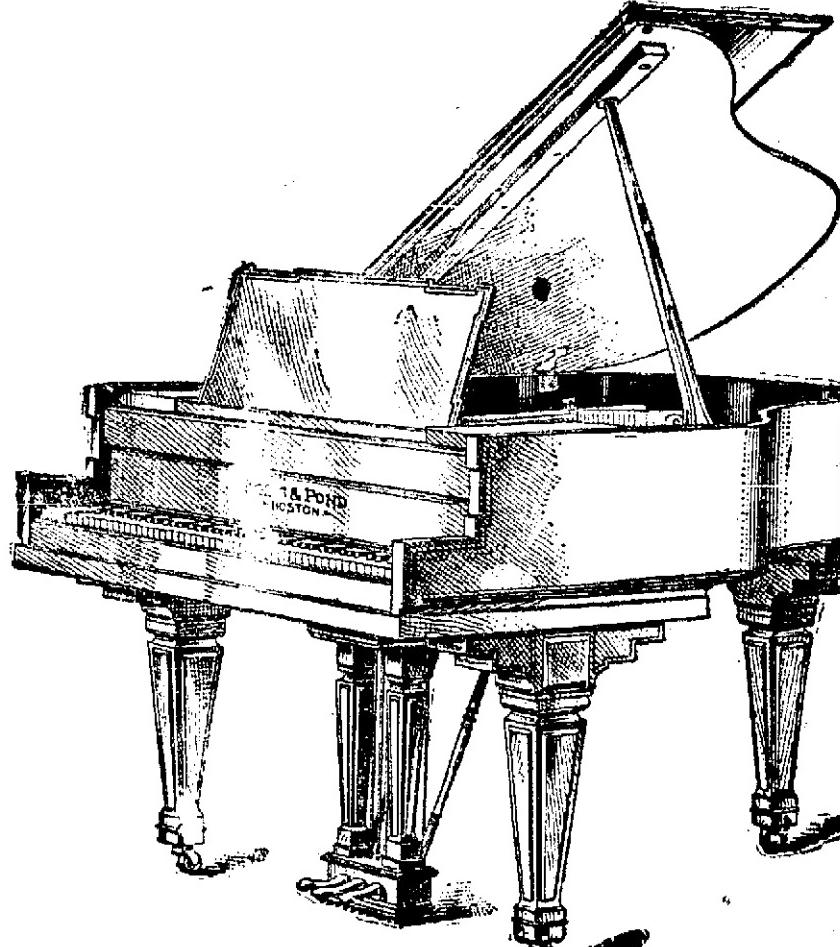
Apex
Electric Cleaner

The Stroud-Michael Co.

Good Housekeeping Electrical Helps

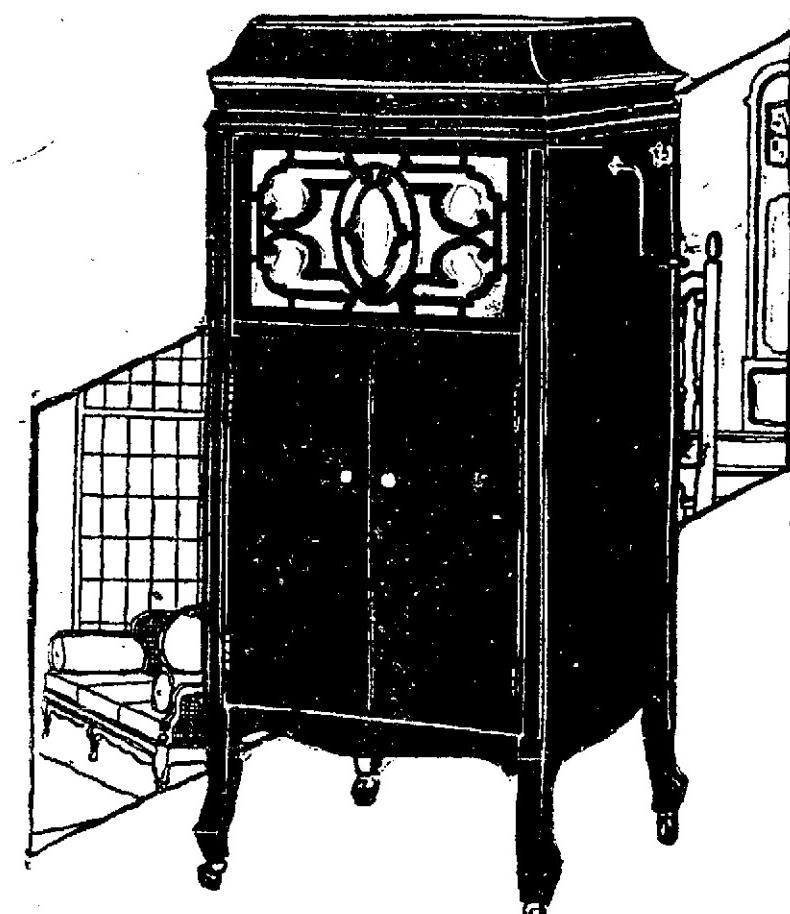
High 5336 110 S. Elizabeth St.

Brunswick



Ivers & Pond Princess Grand

The finest constructed Piano in the world. As proof of Ivers and Pond supremacy, some of Lima's most prominent musicians are exchanging many other makes of pianos on the new Ivers & Pond Princess Grand, including several Chickering Grands, which are just like new, and will be closed out at bargain prices.



A New Idea in Phonographs

ALL RECORDS, no matter what make, are played at their best on The Brunswick, because of the new Brunswick Method of Reproduction—an exclusive feature. Once you hear this remarkable instrument your ideas of phonographic tone will change. Come, hear your favorite selections today. Let your own ear decide.

H. P. MAUS PIANO HOUSE

404-6-8-10 NORTH MAIN

THE HOME OF QUALITY

BOND ISSUE TO BE AUTHORIZED

City's Share for Building Metcalf Street Bridge Will Be Provided.

City council at the regular meeting Monday night will authorize the issuance of bonds to pay the city's share of constructing a bridge to span the Ottawa river at Metcalf street.

The county has agreed to pay \$16,000 of the total cost and the city's share is expected to be about the same amount. Metcalf street is listed as a main market road and the county is supposed to pay the costs of all improvements on a highway of this kind. Prosecutor Cable in an opinion handed down to county commissioners ruled that the county could not spend more than \$18,000 for a bridge without a vote of the people and the city, rather than question his decision, decided to pay the remainder so that this much needed improvement could be rushed thru.

The present narrow span at Metcalf street make the river improvement worthless, holding back all the flood tide waters and make impossible a rapid flow as the river improvement was intended to give.

It is expected that the contract will be ready for advertising within two weeks.

RAILROAD JACK, NOTED MEMORY ARTIST, HERE

"Railroad Jack" nationwide curbstone philosopher and memory artist reached Lima Saturday night. He assumed this non de plume years ago. His real name is Harry D. Cooper.

He has attained fame throughout the United States as being the only man who is conversant with facts concerning characters of ancient and medieval history and is able to tell from memory dates and anecdotes of these historical personages.

"I sleep out of doors the year around and do not know what it is to be in a bed," he stated. His bed is the roof of "Y" buildings when making protracted stays in any city, he says.

Best Grade of Flour \$12.50 per Bbl., at Dorsey's.

Citicura SOAP DINTMENT AND TALCUM

The pore-cleansing, purifying and sterilizing properties of this wonderful skin soap, using plenty of hot water and soap, best applied with the hands, will prove a revelation to those who use it for the first time. Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Citicura Ointment before bathing. Dry and dust lightly with Citicura Talcum, a fascinating fragrance for powdering and perfuming the skin. The cost of these ideal skin purifiers is 25 cents each everywhere.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post card "Citicura, Dept. P. F. Foster." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Who and What I Am

- ¶ I am your friend.
- ¶ I am the friend of labor.
- ¶ I am the friend of capital.
- ¶ I am the guiding hand of modern business.
- ¶ I am the foundation of success.
- ¶ I am the reason for increased demand.
- ¶ I am the cause of increased sales and net profits.
- ¶ I am the reason for increased stock turnover.
- ¶ I am the cause of reduced overhead expenses.
- ¶ I am the key to the rise in your profit curve.
- ¶ I am the why and wherefore of your growth and expansion.
- ¶ I am the creator of good will, satisfied customers, and repeat sales.
- ¶ I am the guiding hand which tells the people who, what, and where you are.
- ¶ I am ADVERTISING—a truthful, concise presentation in word or picture of the merits of things you have to sell.

U. S. Department of Labor

ROGER W. BABBON, Director
W. B. WILSON, Secretary
General, Information and Education Services

NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORE
JUNE THE MONTH OF BRIDES—WE WELCOME THE NEWLYWEDS TO THE LEADER WHERE QUALITY MERCHANDISE AND POPULAR PRICES MEET!

MONDAY--A TEN DAY SALE OF WASH GOODS-- SALE STARTS 8:30 SHARP--BIG VALUES

Keep Cool

LEADER STORE IS SURPRISINGLY COOL TO DO YOUR SHOPPING—LARGE SPACIOUS ISLES—PLENTY OF VENTILATION—

THE COOLEST STORE IN THE CITY TO SHOP THESE DAYS

GRADUATION DAY ONLY A FEW DAYS AWAY—SHOP MONDAY FOR GIFTS

GRADUATION DAY—This wonderful occasion comes once in a lifetime to your girl—why not give her something that will be of service, comfort and of course she will appreciate it. In the Leader Store you will find an extensive array of gifts that will bring delight to the recipient. For instance, a beautiful dress or lingerie, or a blouse and etc. A visit to this store will reveal many gifts that are too numerous to mention. Graduation Day is only a few more days—come in tomorrow and make your selection. The prices are moderate.

(The Leader Store—Every floor)

FOR THESE WARM DAYS Women's White Wash Skirts

MONDAY—For comfort and coolness there is nothing better than a white wash skirt. We have over 2000 on display and they are both serviceable and stylish. The popularity this season for White Wash Skirts will be greater than ever—there is a big reason too. Dozens of pretty models to choose from—wide belts, deep hem and pearl button trimmings. In all sizes to 40 waist, specially priced at—

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 TO \$8.95

COMFORTABLE—COOL Women's PRETTY SUMMER DRESSES

GINGHAM — VOILES — LAWNS
WORTH TO \$11.95
\$17.50

MONDAY—These pretty summer dresses are both stylish and comfortable for these hot days. Suitable for street or porch wear, in pretty gingham, voiles and lawns, draped and tunie models in high-waisted effects. Hundreds to choose from and they are specially priced at—

\$11.95

FOR HOME COMFORTS Summer Needs

90c SPRINKLING CAN
69c
BASIMENT — 6 qt. size sprinkling can, heavy galvanized iron with reinforced spout and handle, specially priced at 82c.

75c LAWN HOSE NOZZLE 59c
Solid heavy cast, will spray or throw straight stream, at 59c.

50c GARDEN HOE 39c
One piece steel blade, with long shaped handle at 39c.

\$1.25 LAWN HOSE REEL 89c
Hardwood reel on wheels, will hold 100 feet of hose, at 89c.

40c GRASS SHEARS 29c
Steel spring style, large blades, standard quality, at 29c.

40c WINDOW SCREENS 27c
12 inches high, adjustable screens, fit all windows, at 29c.

THE MOST WONDERFUL SALE HELD IN THE CITY—THE LARGEST SELECTIONS AT LOW PRICES—READ EVERY ITEM!

Up to 25c Voiles

MONDAY—Over 1000 yards of pretty Voiles, an extra big bargain for the first day of this sale, and specially priced tomorrow only at 12½c yard.

(Leader Store—Main floor)

12½c



\$1.00 COTTON CHARMOUSE

MONDAY—36 inch Cotton Charmouse, beautiful cloth that resembles silk charmeuse, but the price, newest colorings and specially priced during this sale at 89c.

TO 48c TISSUE MONDAY

500 yds. of Tissue in fancy stripe, also satin stripe voiles in new designs and priced at 25c yd.

25c

TO 69c VOILES MONDAY

36 to 40 inch, fancy voiles in dark and light patterns, extra bargain

37½c

50c STRIPE VOILES MONDAY

800 yards of stripe voiles, they were bought to sell at 50c yard but during this sale at 27½c yard

27½c

SILK-COTTON CREPE MONDAY

Just arrived 10 new designs in fancy Cotton and Silk Crepe, for underwear, dresses, etc., worth 98c at 69c

69c

69c BEACHCLOTH MONDAY

36 inch Beachcloth, a fast color cloth in a big assortment of colors and specially priced at 48c yard

48c

75c TISSUE GINGHAM MONDAY

One lot of tissue gingham, a wanted material and specially priced during this sale at .50c yard

59c

TISSUE GINGHAM MONDAY

One lot of tissue gingham, a fine material and specially priced during this sale at .50c yard

69c

MONDAY MOTHERS:

GIRLS' ALL WOOL

CAPES

WORTH TO \$14.95
SALE

MONDAY—A special on Girls' beautiful all wool serge Capes, they are beautifully made with contrasting silk collar effects. Capes will be in style all during these summer months and they are especially suitable for cool evenings, travel and etc.—Mothers, here is an opportunity to purchase a Cape at a great saving, specially priced Monday at \$8.95.

GIRLS' PRETTY SUMMER Dresses

MONDAY—Girls' pretty wash dresses for summer wear—fancy Voiles and dimity, also pretty Ginghams—all now models in plaids and figured designs, specially priced at—

\$1.45 TO \$3.95

JUNE REDUCTIONS ON

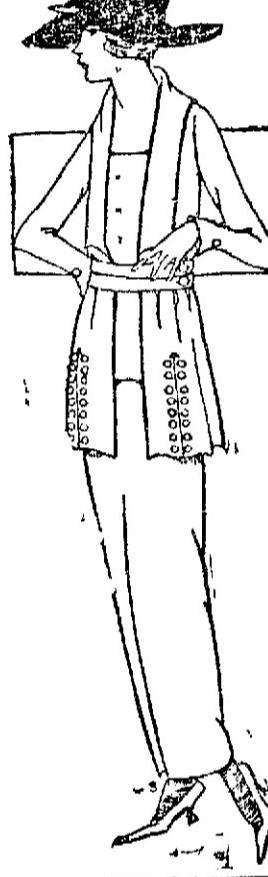
EVERY SUIT IN OUR STORE

NEW SUITS

VALUES TO \$24.50

MONDAY—Tomorrow we start a clearance of every Suit in our Store—One group of Women's New Suits of all wool serge, in all the youthful or conservative models. Silk lined and braid trimmed, they are worth up to \$45 and specially priced Monday at \$24.50.

(Leader Store—2nd Floor)



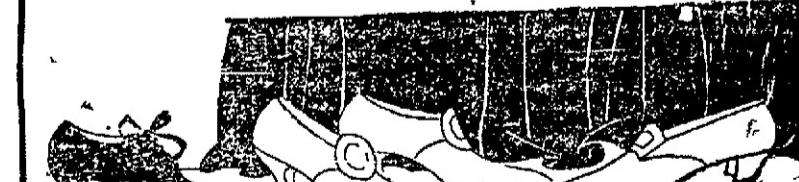
WOMEN'S HIGHEST GRADE CAPES and DOLMANS

\$29.50

MONDAY—Deep reduction on all Women's Capes and Dolmans of the "better-kind," all are smart styles and one of a kind in high-waisted and draped models, in all the wanted materials and colors—these fashionable wraps will be in vogue throughout the summer months. They are worth up to \$49.50 and specially priced at \$29.50.

(Leader Store—2nd floor)

MORE POPULAR THAN EVER WHITE FOOTWEAR



EVERY POPULAR STYLE AND FASHION IN WHITE FOOTWEAR IS HERE

MONDAY—SAVE ON WOMEN'S WHITE KID OXFORDS
MONDAY—Women's Fashion Kid Oxfords with shapely covered Louis heels in all sizes and widths, specially priced at \$7.95.

(Leader Store—Shoe Dept.)

MONDAY—SAVE ON WOMEN'S WHITE PUMP-OXFORDS
MONDAY—Women's White Pumps and Oxfords, comfortable footwear with military heels and in all sizes, specially priced at \$3.45.

(Leader Store—Shoe Dept.)

An extensive line of Children's White Shoes and Oxfords, cool, serviceable and moderate priced—bring you children to the Leader Store.

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD
The Leader Store
THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME

Grass Porch Rugs	\$4.95
4x7.6	\$4.95
5 1/4 x 8	\$6.75
6x9	\$6.05
8x10	\$10.00
9x12	\$12.50
6x12	\$9.00

CRETONNES
MONDAY—One lot of beautiful Cretonnes, yard wide material, a big value and specially priced tomorrow at 39c yard.

39c



Popular Science

By René Bache

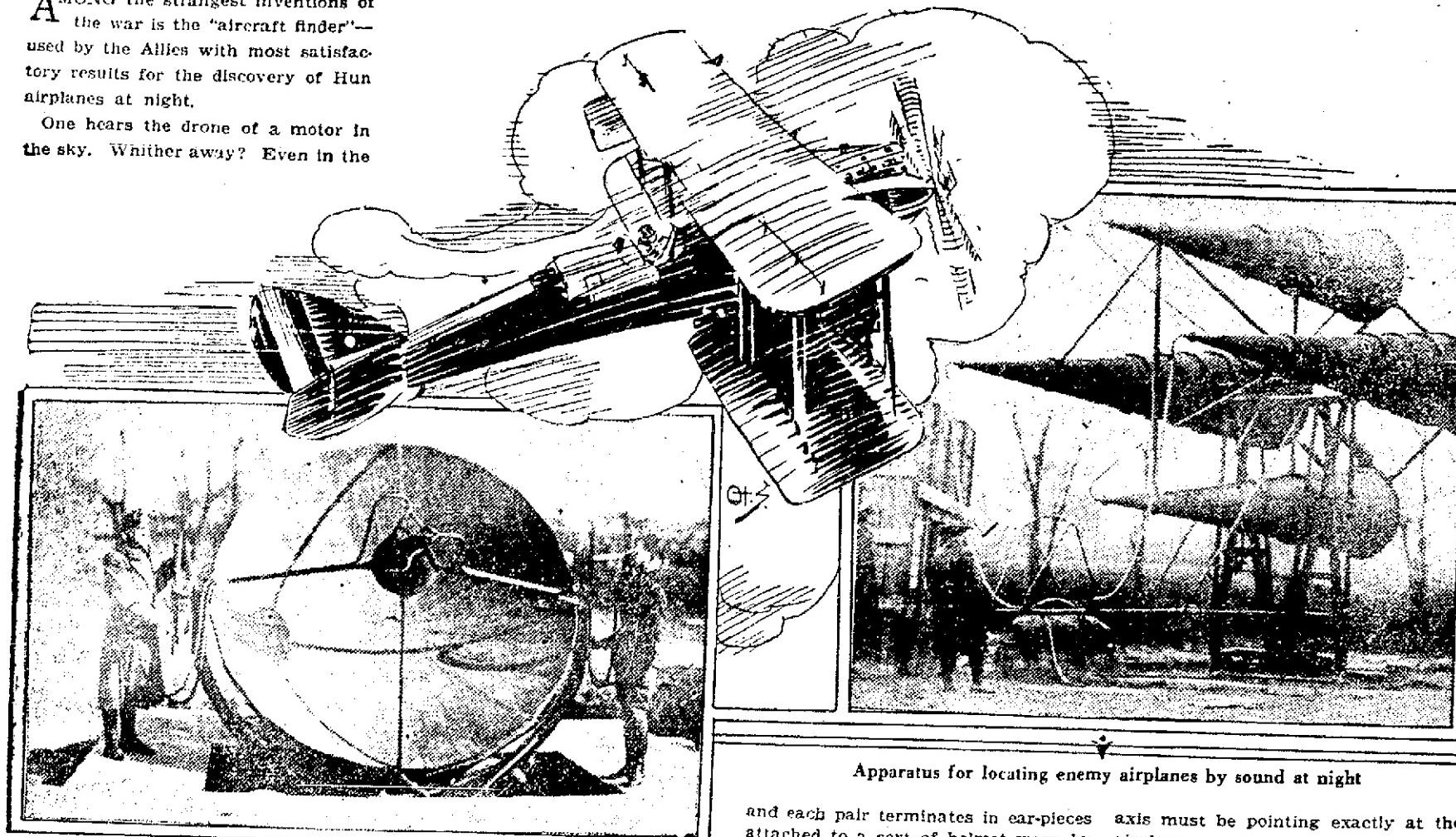


Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Co.

FINDING AIRPLANES IN THE NIGHT SKY

AMONG the strangest inventions of the war is the "aircraft finder"—used by the Allies with most satisfactory results for the discovery of Hun airplanes at night.

One hears the drone of a motor in the sky. Whither away? Even in the



Sound-reflecting bowl for discovering airplanes at night

daytime the machine may not be easily located offhand. It is so hard to tell the direction from which a sound proceeds; and one looks above and around for some moments perhaps before desiring the flying plane.

At night it is hopeless. Suppose the case of war. The explosion of a bomb at hand may give first notice that the airplane has passed overhead.

When such perils threaten a city, or an army in the field, guard is kept with searchlights at night, their beams wheeling hither and yon athwart the heavens. Once "picked up" in this way, the flier is in danger, though he tries his best to dodge. The searchlights are immediately concentrated upon him and he becomes a target for anti-aircraft guns.

To pick up an airplane with searchlights is always difficult. But they are greatly helped by the above-mentioned invention, which locates the flying foe by sound alone.

An accompanying photograph shows the instrument ordinarily employed for the purpose. It looks like a huge concave mirror of circular form, but in reality is nothing of the kind. Its metal bowl is lined not with silvered glass, but with heavy paper board of the kind commonly used by builders. A wide-mouthed horn is fixed above with its mouth directed toward the center of the bowl's bottom.

Suppose an airplane to be flying in the neighborhood. The sound-waves from its motor are gathered by the bowl and so reflected as to concentrate them and throw them up into the mouth of the horn.

From the horn proceed four tubes—two to the right and two to the left—and each pair terminates in ear-pieces attached to a sort of helmet worn by a man. The men are carefully selected for exceptional keenness of hearing.

The mechanical (and acoustic) arrangement is such that the man standing on one side catches the sounds reflected from up and down the bowl, while the man on the other side catches those reflected horizontally.

This will be understood when it is explained that if the bowl (which is pivoted at both sides and beneath us to assume any angle readily) has its axis pointed below the threatening airplane, the man who attends to the "up-and-down" part of the business will get all the sound in his right ear and none of it in his left. If the axis points too high the sound will be in his left ear.

It is the same way with the other man, except that his ears give him notice whether the bowl's axis points too far to the left or too far to the right. When there is a balance of sound for both ears of both men, the

axis must be pointing exactly at the airplane.

Thus, even though the latter be invisible, it is located. Correction is made for the speed of the flying machine; figures are telephoned to the searchlights, and the latter are concentrated upon the flier, who is promptly assailed by a storm of shells from the "arches."

This apparatus has proved an important development in combating air-raids at night. It is very light and portable, and has a hearing range about three and a half times that of the human ear.

Another device for the same purpose employs four enormous horns, resembling gigantic megaphones, uplifted high in the air by a frame of steel rods. It operates in substantially the same way, and is more accurate. But it has the disadvantage of not being very portable, owing to its great size and weight, and is, therefore, best adapted for defending back areas, hospitals, ammunition dumps, etc.

ALL-RAIL FROM LONDON TO CAPES

BY THE time that trains are running under the British Channel, connecting London with Paris—which ought to be within half a dozen years from now—there is likely to be a tunnel beneath the Bosporus.

With these two borings accomplished, it will be entirely practicable to establish an all-rail route from London to the Cape of Good Hope, running clear across Europe and the whole length of Africa. Cecil Rhodes' "Cape to Cairo" dream may be for outdone by accomplished fact.

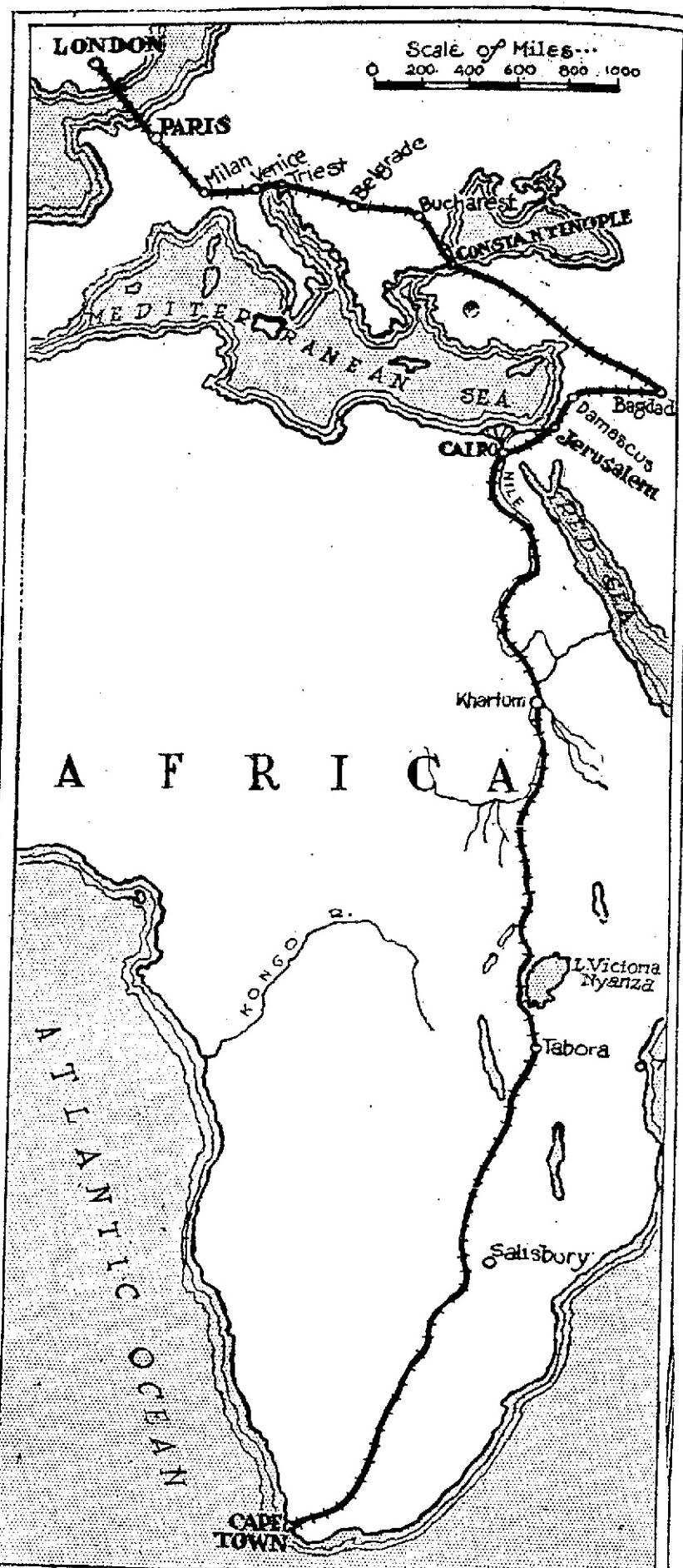
Suggestion has been made of a tunnel beneath the Strait of Gibraltar; but it ought to be obvious that such a scheme, while extremely expensive, would have no compensating value. Its only important usefulness would be to connect France with her African possessions, and, to accomplish this, she would be obliged to pass through Spanish territory.

On the other hand, the Bosporus route would go by way of Mesopotamia and Palestine, running at all points through thickly populated regions, making Jerusalem an important junction and traffic center, and thence striking for Cairo with a jump over the Suez Canal.

The Bosporus might be called a natural canal, luckily fashioned by geologic forces in such a way as to connect the Sea of Marmara with the Black Sea. It probably represents an ancient "fault line" in the earth's crust, where Asia was broken off from Europe incidentally to some big terrestrial disturbance.

It is a narrow strait eighteen miles long, at one place only 800 yards wide, but nearly 400 feet deep in mid-channel. Thus the projected tunnel will have to be dug far down to pass under its bottom. In view of the further possibility that the rock-structure beneath the strait may prove broken and unstable (owing to the "faulting" above mentioned), it is possible that it will be found expedient to bridge the Bosporus—difficult though the problem would be—rather than to bore under it.

The scenery along the strait is unsurpassed in beauty anywhere in the world, the wooded heights on either hand sprinkled with picturesque villages, while on the European side are many palatial residences of citizens of Constantinople.



Map of proposed route from London to Cape of Good Hope

Creators of the Fashions

WHO makes the fashions?
Pretty women make them.

Where do they come from?

Chiefly from New York, Paris and Vienna. Since the war began Vienna has been rather "out of it," of course, but that gay city doubtless will later resume in this respect an authority rivaling that of the French metropolis.

But new fashions may come from almost anywhere—from Brussels, from Warsaw, or other sources. Many of them are originated in New York and are copied by Parisian dressmakers.

Where fit and finished workmanship are concerned the American dressmakers are superior to the best of Europe. But in the arrangement of colors and other matters demanding highly developed taste foreign experts have the advantage.

Nowhere else do so many fashions originate as on the stage. The reason why is obvious. Actresses are beautifully and expensively dressed. They are continually seeking novel and striking effects of costume. These are exhibited under the most favorable circumstances to vast multitudes of people, and many of them are sure to be imitated.

Women of social authority who see new ideas thus displayed are not slow to pick them up, thereby giving them acceptance. But of much more importance is the earnest attention

which dressmakers and milliners bestow upon the costumes of the stage. They study them as a matter of business and anything new in the way of a gown or a hat that is notably pretty or becoming affords a useful suggestion.

The costumes of actresses are by no means always modern. They may belong to various epochs. But even a medieval gown may have about it something of special beauty or attractiveness that, properly utilized, will start a fashion now.

The woman of social position ignores the existence of her sisters of the demimonde, but does not fail to take note of what they wear, nor disdain to copy an item of attire that seems to offer a novel and attractive feature.

Leading actresses on the stage today are, in respect of their costumes, mannequins whose frocks and hats are hardly less interesting to the feminine part of audiences than the plays in which they appear. But the truth is that any pretty woman may, under favoring circumstances, start a fashion.

A story is told of a New York merchant who, some years ago, found himself "stuck" with six dozen costly fur jackets which, owing to a mistake, had been made up in a way that corresponded to no style that anybody had ever heard of. He happened to have a very beautiful sister-in-law,

with a superb figure, and he offered her one of the garments as a gift on condition that she would parade up and down Fifth Avenue for two hours on a Sunday afternoon. Within a week all of the jackets were sold.

Twice a year the dressmakers, ladies' tailors and milliners are invited by importers of gowns and hats to "openings" at which samples, newly fetched from abroad, are shown. The public is not admitted. Having viewed the samples, the dressmakers and milliners give their orders.

Leading actresses on the stage today are, in respect of their costumes, mannequins whose frocks and hats are hardly less interesting to the feminine part of audiences than the plays in which they appear. But the truth is that any pretty woman may, under favoring circumstances, start a fashion.

It is a fact, however, that most of the gowns and hats sold in this country as "imported" are of domestic manufacture, and, at best, copies of imported originals.

'Skeets of Various Breeds

MOSQUITOES of all species prevalent in the neighborhood of our military camps and posts are to be collected this summer for the Army Medical Museum. They will be trapped, chloroformed (so as to be structurally uninjured), and mounted by experts under glass.

To the every-day person a mosquito is a mosquito, and—like the "primrose by the river's brim"—it is nothing more.

But this is mere ignorance. There are hundreds of species of mosquitoes, which differ widely in size, color, form, habits and methods of breeding. Some are giants of their kind, while others are pygmies.

Anopheles (the carrier of malaria) has even a peculiar voice—a deep contralto, one might call it, easily recognizable. There are, however, several species of Anopheles, and they fly only at night.

The familiar Jersey skeet of the salt marshes has striped legs. Indeed, the only striking characteristic that all mosquitoes have in common is that they—at all events, the females—are bloodsuckers.

Luckily, only a few species are dangerous to man, as carriers of diseases. Conspicuous among them is the common house mosquito of the tropics, which is the sole distributor of yellow fever. Breakbone fever, or "dengue," common in our southern states, is carried by Culex fatigans—the same abominable insect that is responsible for elephantiasis.

The yellow fever 'skeet' (like our common rain-barrel mosquito) is semi-domesticated, being never found far from human dwellings, and laying its eggs in such casual water-containers as discarded tin cans.

Natural history books used to say that the female mosquito laid her eggs in the form of a raft on the surface of still water. The rain-barrel species does that. But other species drop their eggs singly to the bottom; others like the salt-marsh 'skeets' deposit them on moist mud.

DOGS are among the most widely distributed of animals. In few parts of the world are they absent or even rare.

There were none in Polynesia until long after Columbus discovered America, and at a much later period they were so unfamiliar in the Maldives Islands that the natives at sight of them took to the trees.

The dog was doubtless the first animal to be domesticated by man. But its earliest use was for food. Even today its flesh is far more widely utilized as meat than is commonly supposed.

The primitive dwarf tribes of the Philippines, the pygmies of equatorial Africa and the Veddas of Ceylon, when white Europeans first came to know them, had one domestic animal—the dog.

When Columbus landed on the island of Haiti he found there an excellent breed of dogs, used for hunting by the natives, who, when not employing them in the chase, kept them in cages.

Where dog-eating is customary, great care is usually bestowed upon the young pups. In New Guinea and

the wilds of Australia it is no uncommon thing for a father to kill his own child in order that the mother may give suck to puppies.

In Java it is deemed disgraceful to have white teeth "like a dog's," and so the people color theirs. Dogs' eye-teeth circulate as money in New Guinea and the Solomon Islands; and in the latter archipelago a traveler saw one native whose wealth was made manifest by a necklace of 500 of these teeth, representing 250 dogs.

An extensive trade in dog hides is pursued by the semicivilized natives of northern Asia in two directions—westward to Europe and eastward (by way of Chinese ports) to the United States. In Manchuria and on the eastern border of Mongolia the animals are raised literally in flocks, the severe cold of those regions developing beautiful pelts.

The Australian blacks weave the bushy tails of their "dingo" dogs into their beards to make them longer. Indians of the Puget Sound region make blankets of dogs' hair. Natives of Borneo believe that black dogs are the chosen familiars of sorcerers, and he who laughs when a dog crosses the path will be turned to stone.

Four and a half per cent of the

earth's crust is iron. Aside from that

Dogs in All the Ages

Make-up of Our Planet

SCIENCE can only guess what goes to make up the main body of the planet on which we dwell. But it knows what the outer crust is made of—to a depth, say, of ten miles—because the materials have been "coughed up" by volcanoes and are easily studied.

This crust is composed of about eighty primary substances, or "elements," among which are numbered the various metals. Gold, for example, is an element; iron is another, and aluminum is another.

Nearly 8 per cent of the earth's crust is aluminum, which is the most plentiful of all the metals. It occurs in nearly all rocks, every claybank is a mine of it. But to separate it from its ores is so difficult that until recently it was a mere curiosity of the laboratory.

The United States is the greatest producer of metals in the world, but we are rapidly using up the sources of ready supply. Our beds of easily accessible iron, such as those of the Mesaba Range, are rich and wonderful, but at no very distant day will be exhausted. We shall be obliged eventually to fall back upon low-grade iron ores, and electric smelting may prove the only means for handling them.

Digging in a Bug Mine in Colorado

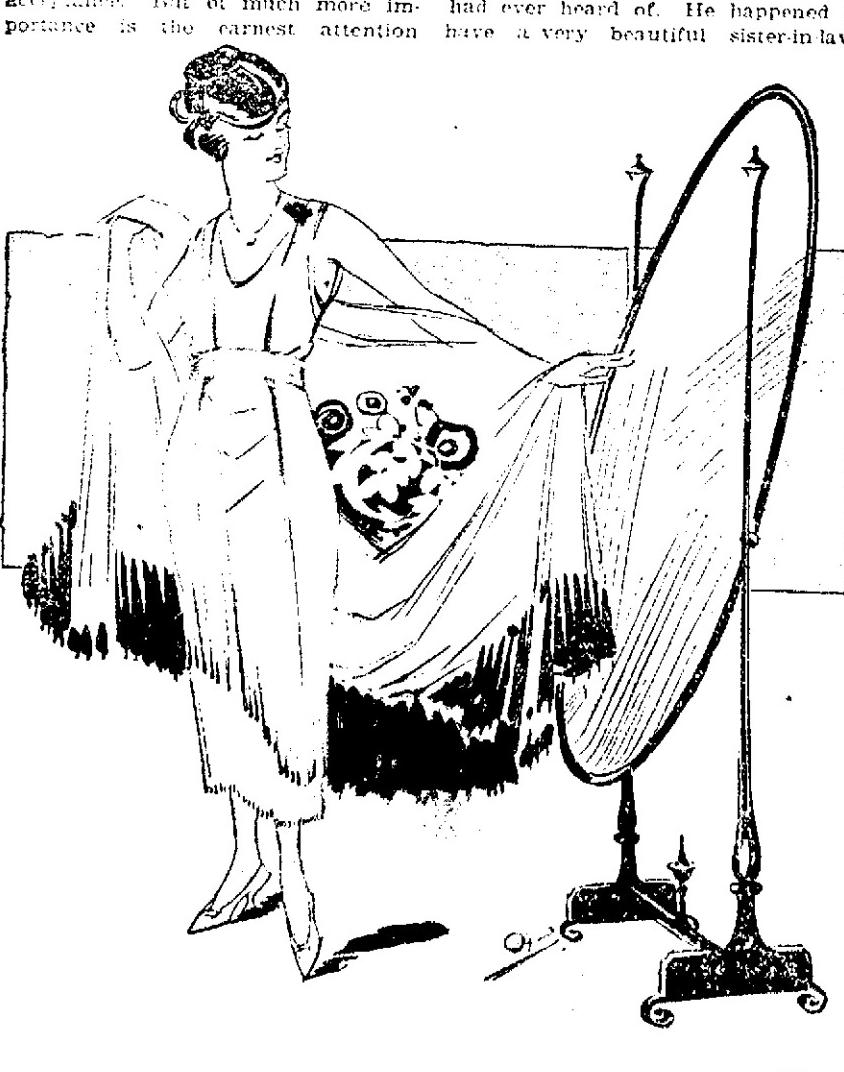


Tourists gathering fossils near Florissant, Col.

eruptions occurred in the neighborhood. Streams of volcanic mud, carrying vast numbers of dead insects with them, flowed into the lake, drying it up.

The mud hardened into rock, preserving the insects—or, more accurately speaking, "casts" of them. It is these casts, or fossils, that the Colorado excursionists dig out of the hill.

They find other kinds of fossils also—an occasional fish (which evidently swam in the vanished lake), but, much oftener, casts of leaves and other parts of plants of genera no longer known in that region. These plants (which doubtless grew about the shores of the lake) indicate that the climate in ancient days was far warmer than at present.



HEAT AIDS BARS IN THEIR TRADE

Near-Beer Much in Demand in Lima—No Cases of Bootlegging Reported Here.

Little difference could be noticed last night between the wet Lima that was and the dry Lima that is—that is there was little difference in the crowds around the bars that are still open.

The sultry weather drove hundreds into these soft drink dispensaries in search of relief. They would march up to the bar and order "A beer." The bartender didn't question them except to the brand they wanted. It seemed they sort of felt better about it when they used the old name.

The new product has been much in demand during the last few days. It has all the earmarks of the real thing and the taste is somewhat the same, but as one sailor was heard to say, "It has a very soft taste."

The police blotter has been devoid of the old familiar story, "Drunk and Disorderly," for a number of days. It is expected to become practically extinct before many moons.

There have been no cases reported of bootlegging or illicit stills, sitho this has been the case in other Ohio communities. A number of government secret service men have been keeping their eyes open here, but if they have found anything they have kept the information to themselves.

J. C. HOLLAND, FORMER LIMA MAN, DIES AT HIS HOME IN TOPEKA

Word has been received of the death of J. C. Holland, former Lima man, at Topeka, Kansas. Mr. Holland was one of the prominent architects of his adopted city. He was formerly professor of architecture at the Ohio Northern University at Ada.

Leaving Lima some years ago he achieved success in the western city and many fine buildings and churches there are accredited to him.

He leaves a wife Mrs. Lizzie Holland and two sons, B. A. Holland, who will succeed him at Topeka, and F. O. Holland, a student at the St. Louis Dental College, besides one daughter, Mrs. R. P. Sowers, Topeka.

MCLAIN BOUND OVER
Ward McLain, arrested on a charge of non-support by Detective Bowersock in Columbus Friday was returned to this city and arraigned in justice court Saturday. He pleaded not guilty and was bound over to the grand jury to await the action of that body.

POLICE WILL STOP RIDING ON SIDEWALKS

Chief of Police Roush announced Saturday that he intends to wage a campaign against bicycle riders who insist on using the

sidewalks instead of streets. Roush said that there have been many complaints from citizens and that he will put a stop to the misdemeanors. Riding a bicycle on a sidewalk is punishable by a fine of not more than \$10 and imprisonment of not more than ten days, according to city ordinances. Roush says he will enforce the ordinances to the letter.

THE SAMPLE SHOP

A Brief of Summary NEWEST GOWNS

Wonderfully interesting is the dress section these days. Every dress in this selection has its own style and feature. Amongst them are tricotettes, printed gerogette, crepe de mete and foulards; a wide range of styles and colors. For misses, juniors and ladies.

\$27.95

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER

DRESSES

Among them you will find cotton printed voiles, plain voiles, foulards, crepe de chines and georgettes. In the various new styles and colors; for all occasions. Be sure to come in and see our display.

\$12.95

FINEST

Wash Skirts

Hundreds of new Summer skirts of silk poplins and satins; gabardines and percales in various colors. Fancy pockets, and some are trimmed with pearl buttons. Narrow straight line effects.

\$2.95, \$4.95 and \$6.50

NEW SUMMER

BLOUSES

Thousands of new waists of French voiles, batiste and organdy. Some are hand embroidered and others are trimmed with lace. Large collars, round and square necks. Many different styles from which to choose.

\$1.95 \$3.95

THE SAMPLE SHOP

Are You In Debt?

If you are, this announcement is of special importance to you.

The American Brokerage Company will open offices next week on the second floor of the College Building and one of their chief functions is to pay the bills of men and women who are indebted to the business firms of this city.

OUR PLAN

permits the individual to concentrate all of his indebtedness with us. We pay the merchants their money and permit you to repay us in weekly amounts, corresponding with your ability and the amount of money you are earning, and you are given a year's time.

We charge you a small eight per cent per annum interest rate and do not require you to go to your friends for security or deal in chattels.

Many men and women have unavoidably or even foolishly run into debt and are now rated as "dead beats" who are honest at heart. They have not used that good sound business judgment necessary to keep out of the mire, but will extricate themselves if a helping hand is extended.

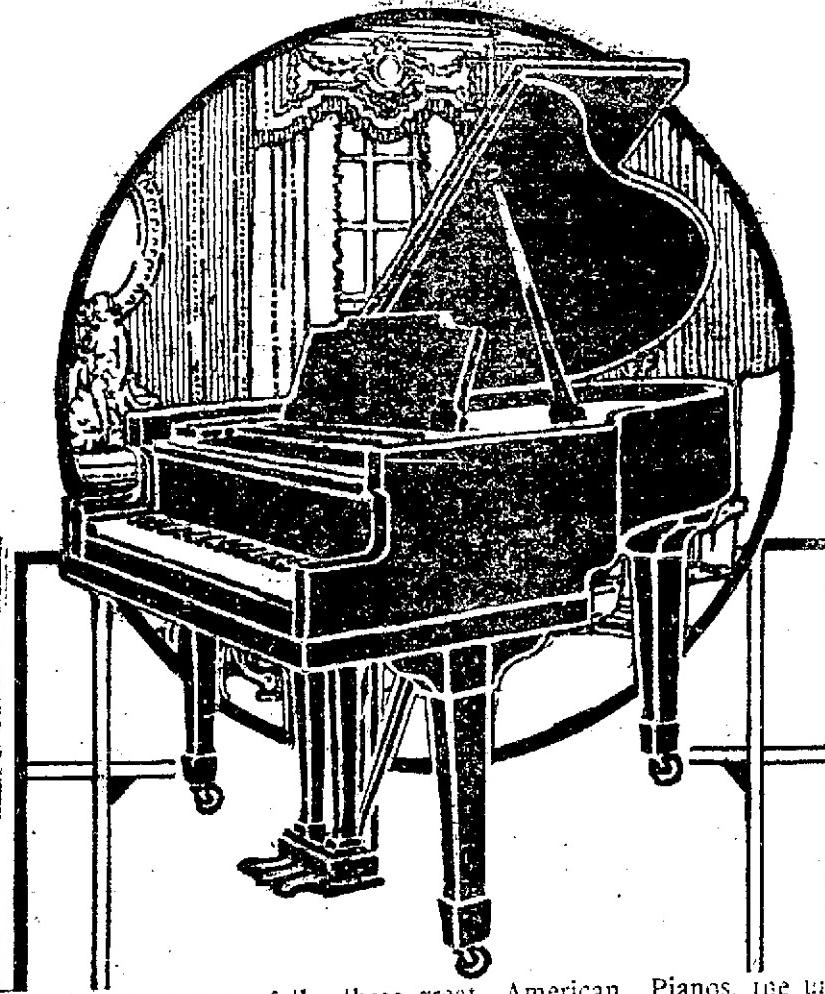
Our service will be of special value to you and likewise the merchant.

Watch Next Sunday's Paper
for our Opening Announcement

The American Brokerage Co.

HOME OFFICE
TOLEDO, OHIO

The Steck Piano



The Steck is one of the three great American Pianos, the universal demand for which has been so great as to make it necessary to manufacture them both in America and Europe. The international fame of the Steck has been won through sheer merit, the result of the painstaking effort of George Steck, musician and master craftsman. The instrument has made and maintained a reputation that is second to none in piano history. The Steck possesses a wonderful tone—pure, liquid and exquisitely rounded, and a flexible, responsive action.

These features, together with its UNEXCELLED DURABILITY, combine to make the STECK without question the greatest piano at its price obtainable today.

Here You Will Find the

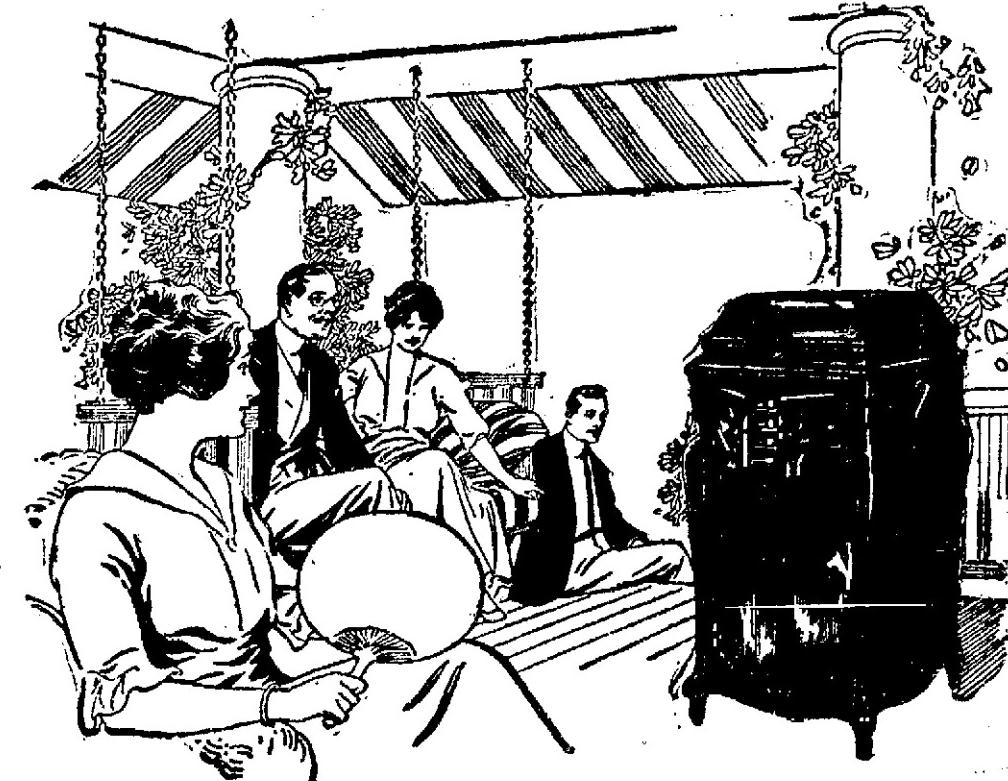
WEBER
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All That Is Best In Music Will Be Found
At the House of Porter



The Victrola



It the Ever Faithful Comrade

Nothing else fits into the scheme of a perfect day so well as a Victrola! Days when it is too hot for exertion, evenings when it is too cool for outdoor amusement, the Victrola provides an endless fund of entertainment.

In our store you will find Victor service designed especially for your convenience; sound-proof record rooms, well informed sales persons and an up-to-date stock of Victrolas and Records at your command. You can buy a Victrola on monthly payments if you wish.

SPECIAL PORTABLE OUTFITS—Any of which we could deliver to your home at once, on terms as low as \$1 a week.

Outfit "A" \$29.25

This includes Victorola, style No. 4, and 10 selections.

Outfit "B" \$40.95

This includes an excellent portable Victrola, style No. 6, oak finish, and 14 selections.

Outfit "C" \$68.50

Victrola, style No. 9, equipped with speed indicator and regulator and many improvements, mahogany or oak, and 20 selections.

Convenient Monthly Payments, If Desired, On All Instruments

B. S. PORTER & SON

The Old Reliable Est. 1877

PORTER BLOCK

THE LIMA SUNDAY NEWS—SPORTS PAGE

No. 2. By Jack Monroe

Jess Willard is a unique ring champion even though many pugilistic sharpies can't figure him in a class with our great kings of the squared circle. For a man who has earned the highest honor the "game" offers along with all its coveted reward's reward is certainly far from being impressive. And yet, strangely enough, it's the underlying secret of his mediocre, and often worse, showing which must catalogue the giant Kansan as one of the most extraordinary title holders the world has ever known. And now let me disclose the afore mentioned secret which has to do with the champion's shabby ring feats up to the time he made amends for them all by laying Johnson low under the blistering Cuban sun and restoring again the mastery of the ring to the white race. I think you will then agree with me that Willard's ring talents what they may, as compared to his predecessors of the last three decades or so he is entitled, when we consider the circumstances governing his rise, to more praise for his success than any champion since Sullivan's day. Willard, unlike any other champion never took a boxing lesson up to the time of the Johnson fight and never in his life did he participate in a preliminary or semi-final bout. If you can name any other boxer who ever reached the top with as little ring learning I'll take back my statement that Willard is a unique ring champion. But I don't think even the heaviest dyed-in-the-wool fight can do that.

KETCHEL'S CASE SIMILAR

TO WILLARD'S

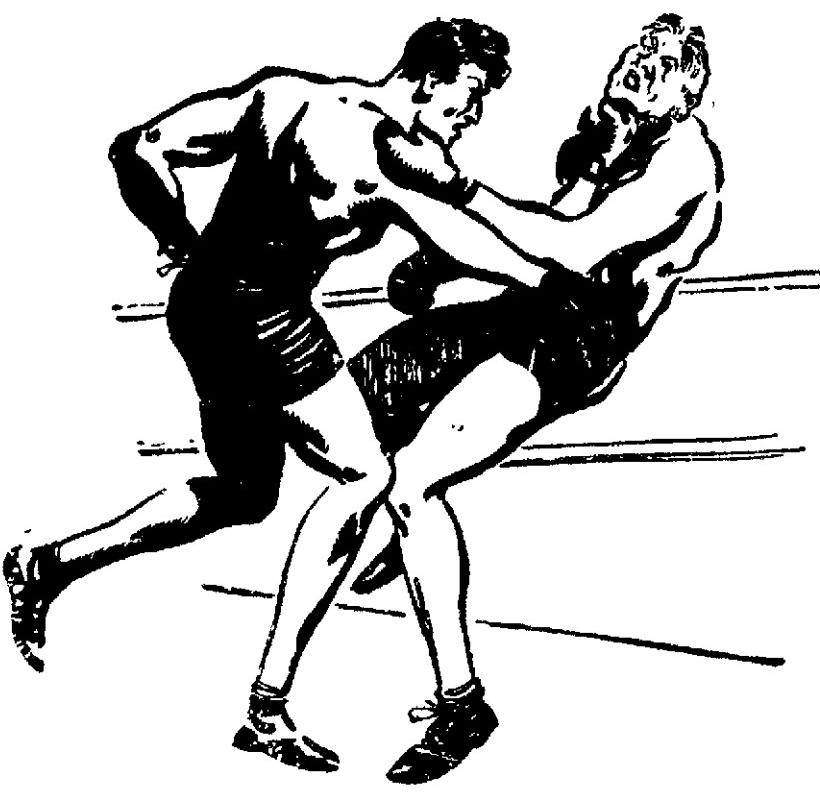
The nearest thing to Jess Willard's case is that of the late and great Stanley Ketchel who almost became the world's champion when his pile driver right put Johnson down and nearly out at Colma. Oddly enough, too, both Ketchel and Willard were formerly cow boys, Jess being the first to honor that calling with a world's pugilistic championship. I happened to be in Marysville, California, back in 1907 when Steve blew down from Montana via the "bumpers" and in some mysterious way convinced east promoters that he could beat Joe Thomas, then holder of the middle-weight crown. Ketchel had never taken a boxing lesson in his life either, although he had received the benefit which comes with many preliminary bouts. Sparring partners, and trainers as in Willard's case, were total strangers to him too, yet he astounded sportdom by getting a twenty round draw with the great Thomas eventually beating Joe for his crown. Ketchel trained for the bout largely on doughnuts his gym being the back of a saloon kindly donated the "stranger" by a Marysville oniface. I mention this early parallel case of Ketchel's because it is the only one to my knowledge which in any way approaches Willard's and because it recalls that picturesque and spontaneous as was Ketchel's every life chapter even he fell in the way of advantages which were denied Willard.

OTHER CHAMPIONS

WELL SCHOINED

As for other champions of the past four decades their preparation for the final effort which brought

WILLARD SCORED HIS FIRST KNOCKOUT ON RIGHT UPPERCUT



them the championship has in every instance been complete. Sullivan had a lengthy list of struggles with some of the most formidable men of his day before he beat Paddy Ryan for the title. Jim Corbett, although the greatest natural born boxer the ring has ever known, was tutored in the elementary principles of boxing by Prof. Walter Watson the famous professor of the Olympic Club of San Francisco. Corbett too scrapped some of the hardies of Sullivan's contemporaries before facing the Boston Strong Boy at New Orleans. Bob Fitzsimmons was a veteran of thirty-five with seventeen bitter years of milling behind him when his great solar plexus punch vanquished Corbett at Carson. Jeffries picked up a lot of ring knowledge as Corbett's sparring partner. Johnson had been through eleven years of all descriptions of ring work when he met Jeffries for the championship.

WILLARD LEARNED BY FIGHTING

But how different with Willard! A somewhat shiftless cow puncher on the Kansas prairies he was never thought of boxing as a career until the "white hope" craze was inaugurated by Jeff's downfall. There was never any atmosphere of the ring in Willard's early life for few prominent ringsters ever visited the Kansas plains where Jess earned out his living branding cattle. Most great fighters have been born or have lived in a "squared circle" environment so to speak and this is a hereditary advantage not to be scoffed at. The late Luther McCarty who was the recognized white heavyweight at one time was a cow puncher like Jess on the Nebraska plains but he later became a "globe trotter" and mixed in with the boxing fraternity during all of his stops at various points on the map. Willard was plying his cow punching trade in Oklahoma when the idea

of becoming a "White Hope" seized him. Jess didn't take himself very seriously however, at least not enough to "immigrate" to New York which was the mecca for all the aspiring heavies who would bear the "White Man's Burden." At that time the burly Al Palzer had won the "White Hope" tourney and Frank Moran and Tom Kennedy were sounding their claims for recognition as an opponent for Johnson. Carl Morris also had gained renown by stopping the venerable Mike Schack. Jess' idea of becoming a hope crystallized into action in the spring of 1911 when he selected one Louis Fink for his victim. The bout was staged in Sapulpa, Okla., and Jess lost out on a foul in the tenth round. Jess was so unspeakably clumsy that in threshing his huge arms through space in an effort to find a vulnerable spot on his opponent he committed a foul. Jess' ardor for ring glory was dampened a bit. He went back to his cow punching for a whole month before donning the mitts again.

JESS' FIRST KNOCKOUT

Our hero then took on Ed Burke, a boxer with some local repute in Oklahoma. In the third round Jess delivered a terrific upper cut with his right and Burke broke the ropes and crashed into the spectators —out cold. In this first knockout Jess told me he discovered that his best punch was the right uppercut and he has employed it with damaging effects ever since. Encouraged by his showing Willard sought out his antagonist of his ring debut Fink and flattened that person out with the same punch in the same round. Jess now laid his branding iron away for good and concentrated his entire attention on boxing. He had no manager but followed his own simple training rules and fought fairly regularly now. Being a married man with a family kept Jess in a serious frame of mind concern-

ing getting ahead in his new undertaking. However even this early he displayed some of the timidity and lack of confidence which marred several of his later battles. Willard didn't feel himself quite good enough evident, for New York. He being around Oklahoma and picked up "small change" meeting third raters like himself. After thrashing Fink he scored successfully knockout over Al Martino, Joe Coughlin, and Ben Shiller and won ten round decisions over Frank Lyon and Mike Comisky.

WILLARD GOES AFTER THE BIG ONES

Then in 1912 a spirit of rivalry for the Oklahoma favorite prompted Jess to wade out into the deeper waters of pugilism. Carl while Jess was exchanging wild haymakers with Oklahoma "lucks" was making a name for himself in Gotham. True he had taken the most brutal beating a boxer ever received in New York at the hands of Jim Flynn in his first start but he won thousands of friends for his remarkable gameness. He had gone right on fighting and had scored knockouts over third raters and made a good showing with Jim Stewart. Gunboat Smith was attracting attention just then with his famous "occipital" punch. Al Palzer was going great guns too having cleaned up Tom Kennedy, Al Kaufman, Sailor White and Bomber Wells. Then Lute McCarty snared the spot-light from all of them by dropping Willard's rival Carl Morris in six rounds. That settled all doubt in Jess' mind evidently about attracting notice by his feats in Oklahoma rings. He felt that it was up to him to match his pugilistic wares with the toughest on the market in New York.

NEW YORK VIA INDIANA AND ILLINOIS

But there still must have been a lingering doubt in Jess' unsophisticated mental machinery. He didn't go direct. Instead he hit Ft. Wayne, Ind., and added to his growing store of ring confidence by connecting his powerful right uppercut with the un-Louis Fink and flattened that person made the connection in the sixth round after quite a stubbornly fought bout. Our hero then maneuvered to Chicago where he loafed about for a month looking for an opponent which suited his discriminating fancy. However, the unquenchable thirst of Mr. Young, who had tasted big Jess' dozy right in Ft. Wayne, decided for him. He gave Young another chance and this time Young met the Sandman a round earlier. Jess by this time had perfected a pretty good stiff job out of his shaggy and ponderous left arm. With it he stopped Young's rushes and then finished him off with the favorite right uppercut. While putting in time around Chicago gymsnasiums Jess made the acquaintance of Charles Cutler, the wrestler. Cutler looked Jess over carefully and came to the conclusion that Willard was made of at least White Hope timber. Cutler offered to take the embryo champ to New York after the rings' big game. Jess rather liked the idea of Cutler as his mentor and manager—the first he had ever had—and told him to dig up some sort of a match—"I'm not particular who it's with, just to keep busy" was the way the Rottawattie thumper put it.

HIS VICTORY OVER PELKEY

About this time Arthur Pelkey a rugged, slow moving Massachusetts slugger had attained some distinction by knocking out the veteran Jim Barry and tough Soldier Kearns. He was fairly well thought of in New York but Cutler who had seen Pelkey perform figured he would find Willard's height and baffling left jab with the searing uppercut too much for him. It was a well made match and Willard owes this following big battles in the metropolis to Cutler's clever management. Willard's bow to Knickerbocker's fight fans was quite an auspicious one. Willard was wholly unknown to both Pelkey and New York, the latter taking Cutler's word for it that Willard could make Pelkey extend himself. Pelkey who had never seen nor heard of Willard felt no especial alarm in the match. He regarded it as one more step toward a match with Johnson for the world's title.

JESS ASTOUNDS NEW YORKERS—AND PELKEY

But when the lowering Jess with no bath robe—he hadn't acquired such a degree of opulence yet but just a turkish towel covering his massive shoulders, parted the ropes New Yorkers gasped. So did Pelkey for that matter. Here was a bigger man even than Jim Jeffries and huskier also than the rising Carl Morris who was presumed to run about as large as anything in the way of a White Hope. Everyone was anxious to see what the giant stranger could do. Also what Pelkey who looked like a pygmy compared to his husky antagonist would do. Arthur's first rush told the story. The Chocopee bruiser came out of his corner lickety split intending to mow the big rube down with one fell swoop. But Willard was ready for him and performed a bit of swooping himself. Jess brought his left back almost on a line with his shoulder and thrust it forward squarely into Pelkey's left eye. His rush was stopped short and for the moment he was badly hurt. But big Jess untaught in the art of following up advantages allowed him to recover. Pelkey recovered physically but from the moment of impact of Jess' first left jab Arthur realized that beating the mammoth opposed to him was out of the question. It was as much out of the

question as keeping out of reach of Jess long left. The bout went the full ten rounds and was a slovenly fought affair. Nevertheless the honors went to Willard and New York was made to understand that the big Kansan would have to be considered in future White Hope wranglers.

MATCHED WITH McCARTY

Cutler immediately got in touch with Billy McCarty, Luther McCarty's manager and suggested a match between McCarty and Willard.

McCarty at the time was the reigning sensation owing to his being the first man to put Carl Morris down for the full count. McCarty had seen Willard in one of his Oklahoma "fights" and picked him for a "set up" for Luther, not taking into consideration the fact that Willard had improved some since then. Willard who seemed to have acquired a complete store of confidence was delighted at his New York prospects. A sample of his faith in his ability is found in his answer to a friend who reminded him. In comparison, of Jim Jeffries miserable showing on his first New York bout when he boxed Bob Armstrong back in 1898 before winning the Championship. "Oh! I'm a better man than Jeffries was then!" Willard snapped back. (Copyright, 1919, By the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Article No. 8 will describe the Early Ring Career of Jack Dempsey.

TROOP TRAIN WRECKED, SOLDIER IS KILLED

GREENFIELD, Ohio.—A troop train, on the B. & O. railroad carrying Arizona and New Mexico soldiers was wrecked in a cut near here late Friday, one soldier, Joseph E. Clarey of Phoenix, Ariz., being killed. Five others were seriously wounded. Leonardo Romero, of Los Cruces, N. M. will die.

The majority of the soldiers were Indians and Mexicans.

Spreading rails is given as the cause. Five cars were overturned.

SCHOOL BOYS GO FISHING

The Star will be closed Saturday until about June 15 in order to do some extensive remodeling according to George Mallard, the manager. A \$10,000 organ is to be installed, and the theatre to be decorated and refurnished completely.

Two of the latest type of motion picture machines are on the said Mallard Saturday.

EVANS AND THOMAS HAS OFFICE AT 308 NORTH MAIN WITH WERNER AND WINN PHONE MAIN 5367. WILL MAIL LATER ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Lima Storage Battery Co.

GOODRICH TIRES
Willard SERVICE STATION
Free Service on all Batteries Regardless of Make

111 WEST ELM ST. LIMA, OHIO PHONE MAIN 5600

PROTECT UPHOLSTERY AND PASSENGERS

of your car with one of our auto tops. You'll find them a great convenience and a decided saving in the cost of car upkeep. We'll put one of the latest tops on your machine and we know that once you have had its service and comfort proven to you, you'll never be without such a top again.

NEELY BROS.

SUCCESSORS TO NEELY BROS.
WAGON AND AUTO REPAIRING 208 N. ELIZABETH ST.

ROWLANDS-FURNITURE

To Stimulate Your Business.

To Increase the Consumers' Demand for the Goods on Your Shelves.

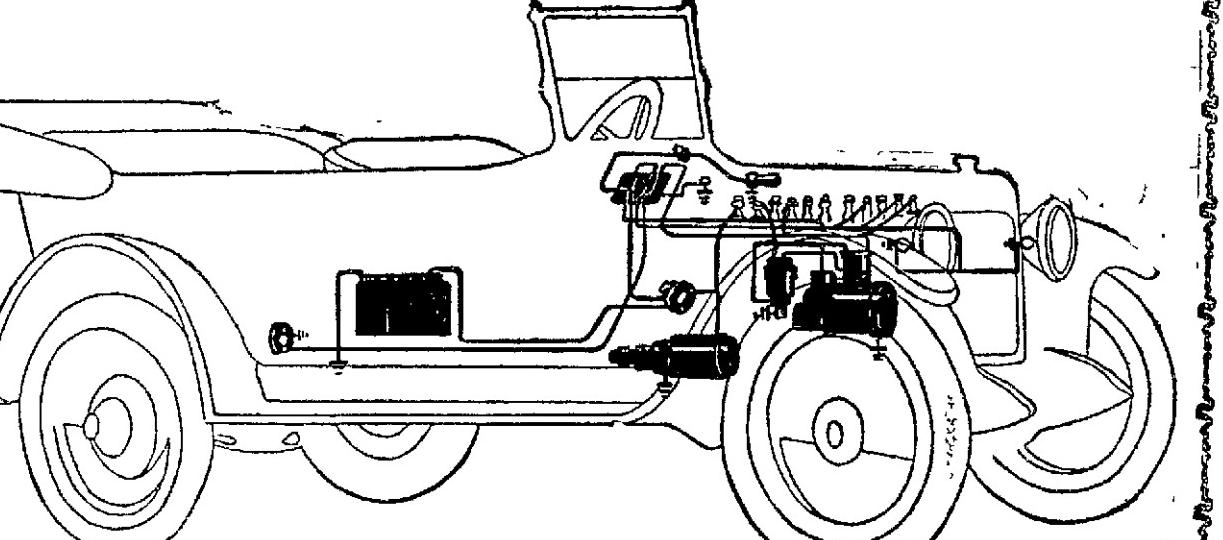
To Increase Your Stock Turnover.

To Reduce Your Selling Costs.

U. S. DEPARTMENT By Advertising Regularly in Your Local Newspaper.

ROGER W. BABSON, Director General, Information and Education Service

Generator, Relay, Coils, Starting Motors, Ignition Distributors, Starting Switches, Switch Panels, Storage Batteries, Rear Lamps, Horns, Magnets.



Do You Realize That In Your Automobile You Have a COMPLETE ELECTRIC POWER PLANT

The Battery Ignition Coil, Breaker and Distributor produce the spark that fires your engine—Upon them depends the satisfactory performance of your car.

The generator and Starting Motor are placed on your car for comfort—Give them the little attention they do need—and they will serve you well.

We have specialized on the electrical parts of automobiles for the past ten years and we are now fully equipped to take care of this kind of work.

Post & Tappen Electric Co.

106 WEST WAYNE STREET

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BATTERIES, STARTING, LIGHTING AND IGNITION SYSTEMS

Official Service Station for Electric Auto-Lite Co.
Gould Batteries

CLEVER HATS FOR COOL-HEADED MEN

FOR COOL-HEADED MEN

STRAWS have taken the front rank. The sudden change in the temperature simply swamped our STRAW HAT DEPARTMENT Saturday.

Panamas, Sailors, Porto Ricans, Swiss Straws, China Straws, Bangkoks, Leghorns, Sennit braids, Split Straws, Manillas, Milans—were all called to do relief work.

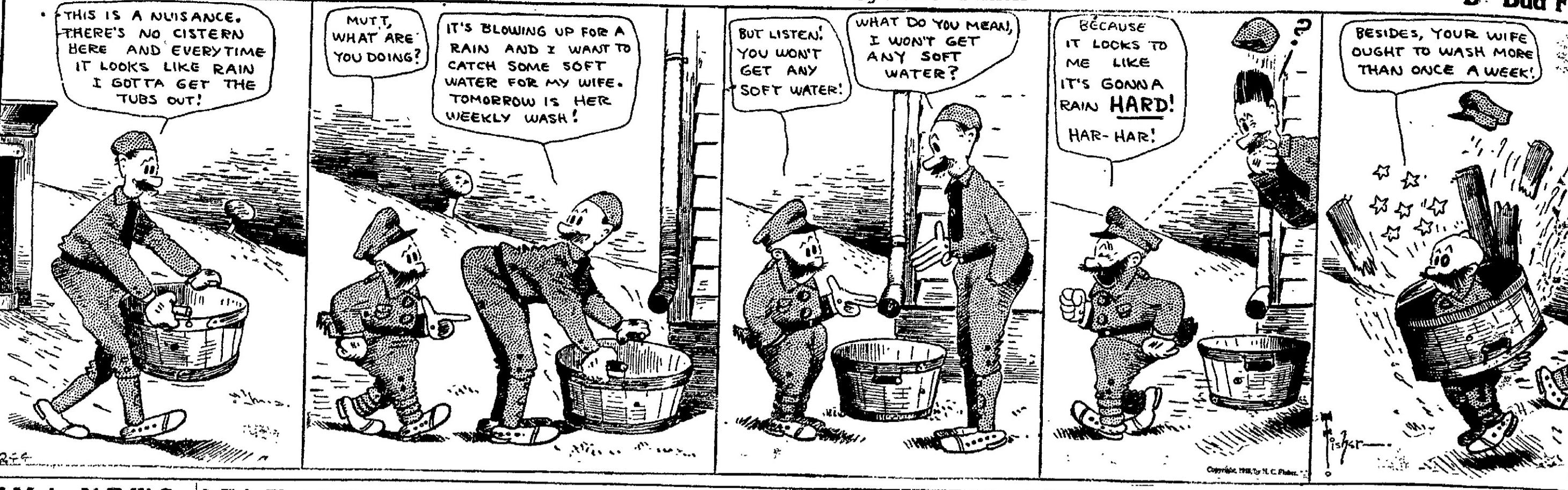
We'll fill in the gaps tomorrow morning. Your size, style and choice of straw will be here, ranging in price from

\$2.50 to \$6.00

Eiderman
CLOTHING CO.
LIMA'S LEADING MEN'S SHOP
115-117 W. Market St. Lima, G

"The Mark of Quality"
POPULAR FOR GENERATION
PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES
FOR THE TREATMENT OF DISEASES
KIDNEYS, BLADDER & MUCOUS MEMBRANE
—AT YOUR DRUGGIST—
Ask for BY-NAM ONLY avoid substitution

MUTT AND JEFF--The Weather Indications Point to a Storm With a Cyclone Finish

LIMA NEWS
CLASSIFIED RATES

Ads paid in advance, 1 cent a word—minimum rate 16 cents. Three insertions for the price of two. Charges 1 cent a word—minimum rate 1 cent. Three insertions for the price of two. Excess words \$0.00 per word.

Display, per inch \$0.00 per inch.

Monthly rate per inch \$0.00 per inch.

TO USE IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION SAME DAY ADVERTISEMENTS MUST BE IN BEFORE 1 O'CLOCK EACH DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY WHEN ALL ADVERTISEMENTS MUST BE IN BEFORE 12 NOON FOR SATURDAY ISSUE, AND BEFORE 10 A.M. SATURDAY EVENING FOR SUNDAY ISSUE.

The News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

TELEPHONE WANT ADS TO MAIN 5391 MAIN 5398

Positions Wanted Free

Any man, woman or boy seeking a position during this temporary period can use these ads FREE to state what kind of position is desired and give experience in any line.

The News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

TELEPHONE WANT ADS TO

2 Help Wanted (General) 2 Help Wanted (General)

WANTED

SHOE
—SALESMAN
—SALESLADY

Permanent position, good salary. Apply in person at once.

THE LEADER STORE
Mr. G. Holstine

3 Female Help Wanted

WANTED—5 bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell ladies' shoes. \$23.00 to \$30.00 per week. Railroad fare paid. Write at once. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 176, Omaha, Nebr.

GIRLS WANTED
to Learn Chocolate Dipping.
Apply at Once

THE F. J. BANTA & SON
COMPANY

—

WOMEN WANTED—To learn mattress making. Apply at once. The Lima Mattress Co., 506 N. Main.

APARTMENTS OR FLATS WANTED

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMERS AND BOARDERS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

TOYS AND GAMES

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

BUSINESS NOTICES

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICES

REMOVAL NOTICES

PERSONALS

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

TOOLS AND SUPPLIES

DRIVE LIVERY AND GARAGES

JOHN DEERE TRACTORS

INSURANCE

CHEMICAL SALES

EWING

REDUCE

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENTS AND PLACES

DEPARTMENTS OR FLATS WANTED

ARMS FOR RENT

TOKES AND OFFICES

PORES AND OFFICES WANTED

DETACHABLES FOR RENT

CALIFORNIA ESTATE FOR SALE

ARMS FOR SALE

CALIFORNIA ESTATE WANTED

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CALIFORNIA ESTATE WANTED

ARMS WANTED

3 Autos & Supplies
(Continued)

CLEVELAND AUTO RADIATOR CO.

We repair all makes and kinds of radiators and also rebuild or make new ones. Estimate given. 107 E. Wayne St. Phone Main 5387

USED CARS

Louis Six, 7 passenger \$150
Cadillac Touring \$175
E. M. F. Touring \$150
Fisher Touring \$250
Ford Touring \$200
Studebaker Delivery \$200
We do all kinds of Auto Repairing at reasonable prices. Our work is guaranteed.

SERVICE GARAGE

104-12 S Elizabeth St. High 6022

Series 9B Franklin Sedan like new. Series M. Franklin Touring. Series 9-4 Franklin Touring. 1917 Franklin Victoria. 1917 Studebaker 4 passenger roadster cord tires. 1914 Five passenger Cadillac touring. 1914 Ford. 1914 Reo Roadster. Cord tires. LIMA FRANKLIN CO. 124 W. MARKET.

HOME OF OLD AND WRECKED AUTOS

We will buy your old or wrecked machine. Highest prices paid. A full line of parts, engines, tires, etc. We also sell second hand machines.

BUCKEYE PAPER CO.

Opposite the B. and O. Shops

657 N. Jackson

FOR SALE

CHALMERS TOURING 1914.

MAXWELL TOURING 1915.

LIMA BUICK CO.

327 N. ELIZABETH

Phone Main 4381

JULCANIZING AND REBUILDING

Cars refacing by steam process

Boots half soled, tires and tubes.

All work guaranteed. See

DALE KILGORE

Phone Rice 2478 119 E. Spring St.

SFD CARS—2 Ford, touring Maxwell touring, Overland touring, Studebaker sedan, 4 passenger, 2 ton, 10 miles, Club roadster, driven 100 miles, bargains if sold at once. Br. in Saenger's, 123 N Union. Phone Main 1527

GARAGE

Near 520 S. Main St. (First alley south of Main St.)

AUTOS REPAIRED REBUILT, WASHED TRACTORS REPAIRED

Our Auto Hones work at honest prices and all work guaranteed.

Your work is solicited.

J. J. Rankin C. B. Finagle

Phone Main 1529

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

As all agree that experience counts. Our 15 years' experience in the automobile repair business insures you a quick service. Bring your car to us and let us over come that little trouble that has been bothering you. Satisfaction or no pay

DEAN & DEAN

105-106 S. Elizabeth St. doors south of Water St. Phone High 6726

ATTENTION MAXWELL OWNERS— Service and parts. Bring your car where they specialize on one make. We can save you money and a lot of time. You can get parts for some one else's experience. Because we have followed Maxwell service for the last five years.

WE HAVE THE OLDEST AND BEST AUTO REPAIRING IN LIMA. Auto washing is a trade so do not be fooled and let anybody wash your car because it looks easy. Our cleaning and polishing rates are reasonable.

PHONE RICE 5956 28 Buckley Alley

REAL VALUES IN USED CARS

Ford Runabout fine shape \$350.00

Saion Roadster Starter, everything. \$335.00

Saion Roadster demountable Rims \$375.00

Buick Touring Starter 0465.00

Studebaker touring, Electric all around \$325.00

Paige Touring swell shape \$850.00

Lexington Six Touring enclosed \$950.00

Regal Touring, late model \$395.00

Dodge Roadster 1917 675.00

If you are in the market for a used car you cannot afford to buy without seeing our plan. Payment accepted on any above car, and we treat you right.

LIMA USED CAR CO. 115 W. North St. Lake 2720

FOR SALE—8 passenger Ford bus body in first class condition or will trade for good Ford touring body. T. Cole 403 S. Sugar St. Colina, O. Phone 405.

AUTO SPECIALIST

Overhaul automobiles only

Work guaranteed.

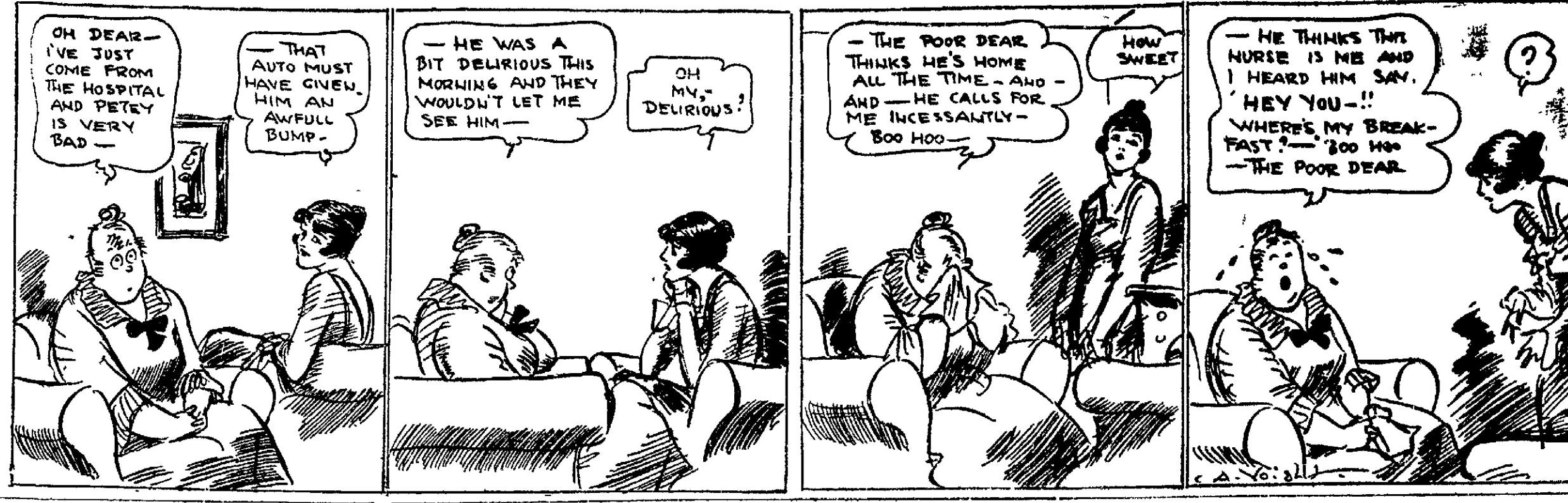
E. H. REHN

1011 West Spring Street

Phone Lake 5098

PETEY DINK—It's a Good Thing Petey's Hurt—Pulling This One

By C. A. VOIGHT



23 Autos & Supplies

23 Autos & Supplies

29 Houses For Rent

29 Houses For Rent

USED CAR EXCHANGE

DISTRIBUTORS FOR DORT CARS CLEVELAND TRACTORS AND INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

GENERAL MOTOR SERVICE GARAGE

Automobile experts, general repair work and ignition specialists.

Automobile storage, washing, polishing and greasing

WILLS AND BOSSICK

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

812 S. MAIN ST. PHONE LAKE 1368

FOR SALE—1917 Moon Touring overhauled and repaired. Good tires Red Star motor. Price right for quick sale. Call 411.

DIXIE GARAGE

109 N. MAIN & KIBBLE

PHONE HIGH 4551

BARGAINS IN RENEWED CARS

PAIGE

SALES AND SERVICE

The most beautiful car in America.

DIXIE GARAGE

109 N. MAIN & KIBBLE

PHONE HIGH 4551

23 Autos & Supplies

(Continued)

NEW USED CARS

Our used Fords are completely

overhauled and equipped

with new bodies, tops, wind-

shields, fenders, hoods and

radiators

Quantities of all parts of the car on hand at all times.

Contract labor prices to every man.

All bearings burned and run in by electric machinery.

The work of best men can not compare with machines.

NEW USED CARS

Our used Fords are completely

overhauled and equipped

with new bodies, tops, wind-

shields, fenders, hoods and

radiators

It will pay every purchaser to see these practically new cars before buying.

Our shop and sales-room open six days and six nights.

W. C. Fridley,

Dealer.

FOR SALE—1918 Moon Touring. This car has been run less than three months and is as good as new. The price is right for a quick sale. Call 411.

FOR SALE—1918 Moon Touring. This car has been run less than three months and is as good as new. The price is right for a quick sale. Call 411.

FOR SALE—1918 Moon Touring. This car is in perfect condition and we will convince you with a demonstration. Call and see it and ask our price.

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34 Real Estate For Sale 34 Real Estate For Sale 34 Real Estate For Sale

HONEST VALUES IN LOTS

Woodlawn Ave., near Lakewood, 43.75x150	\$1500.00
Bellefontaine, good corner, 48x120	\$1200.00
Shawnee Ave., Lincoln Park, 40x177	\$900.00
Scott St., near Kirby, 37½x186	\$900.00
S. Nye, 50x181	\$800.00
S. Baxter, good corner, 50x100	\$700.00
Faurot, near Baxter, 50x192	\$800.00
W. High St., Oakland Park, 40x178	\$900.00
W. North St., Oakland Park, 60x174	\$900.00
W. Wayne St., Oakland Park, 40.61x174.25	\$600.00
W. High St., Oakland Park, 40x178	\$1000.00
N. Charles St., 5 Acres	\$2500.00
Weadock Ave., 40x150	\$600.00

The Rob't H. Negley Organization
NORTH MAIN AND WEST HIGH STREETS
PHONE MAIN 6898

OVER AMERICAN BANK

WE WANT YOUR ORDERS FOR MILLWORK

OAK FLOORING
Door and Window Screens

LEWIS BROTHERS LIMA, OHIO
MAIN 5990

LOTS OF FUN

and pleasure in owning a lot now and raise vegetables on it at present, but the best thing to be raised on it is THE PRICE which in a few years will be double what you pay for it now. Just think of a fine large lot for \$250.00. CLOSE TO PUBLIC SQUARE. You wish you had bought a lot on West street between Market and North street a few years ago, don't you? Now here is your chance again to buy a lot near West street and Robb avenue for \$250.00 that will soon be worth \$500.00. If you don't buy you will not make the profit. Lots are selling fast in the Ashwood Addition at these prices. Come out today, Saturday or Sunday afternoon and look at them. Take N Main St. car to Robb Ave., walk west 2 squares to office. Liberty bonds taken at par on lots. Office open from 3 to 6 P.M.

Joseph Ertel**HOMES! HOMES! HOMES!**

The East Side Realty Co.

is offering on easy terms strictly up-to-date new houses on Bellefontaine Ave. Car Line, opposite Driving Park, 6 rooms, all modern conveniences, hard wood downstairs, large lots, street improvements in and paid for.

THESE HOUSES ARE SELLING QUICKLY, SO GET IN TOUCH WITH

W. J. FITZGERALD

BY CALLING TO INSPECT THE HOUSES OR

Phone High 5776 or Lake 2891

SPECIALS FOR SALE

Jean Court, West Elm Street, 6 room strictly modern bungalow, oak finish, possession given at once, terms to suit, special price \$5000.00
On West Market Street near Jameson, 8 room strictly modern house, with double garage, fine forest trees, possession given at once, price \$8000.00
On Spencerville Road near corporation, 6 room house, two lots \$200.00 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Price \$2500.00
On West High Street near Jameson, 7 room modern house except furnace, lot 50x200, cash \$500, balance to suit purchaser. Price \$3200.00
On Hughes Ave., near Center Street, 6 room house with barn, large lot, \$200.00 cash, balance same as rent. Special price \$1500.00
On Hughes Ave., near Center Street, 6 room house with large lot, \$200.00 cash, balance same as rent, special price \$1750.00
We sell all kinds of insurance, representing only old line Union Companies.

"SERVICE" IS OUR MOTTO

John M. Boose & Son

200-201 BLACK BLOCK

Real Estate PHONE MAIN 5394 General Insurance

FOR SALE

7 room house, modern 20x South Cole St. \$3,00
7 room house, modern except furnace, 200 S. Cole St. \$3000
10 room house, 433 Washington \$3000
4 room house, good business location, 126 Water St. \$4000

DR. R. D. KAHL

Phone Main 2746

1 room house on W. North street. New roof and veranda just newly painted. Will be sold at a price that cannot be sold for in that part of Lima. We will give you terms on this, as we at once for this snap in Real Estate.

THE OWN YOUR OWN HOME COMPANY

227 Holmes Block

Office Main 4428, late 448

HOME COMPANY

227 Holmes Block

Office Main 4428, late 448

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227 Holmes Block

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Office Main 4428, late 448

HOME COMPANY</div

SEEK AMERICANS TO TAKE CHARGE OF BIG HOLDINGS

Situation in Russia is Described
By United States
Writer

MANY HAVE WRONG IDEA

Nothing to Get Excited About
— Nothing to Make War
About

PARIS — "Russian Bolshevik leaders are dreaming of nights about how to get all the valuable concessions in Russia safely into the hands of American business men."

This was the statement today of Robert Minor, American cartoonist and writer, just out of Russia after several months stay.

"The guarantee that they really meant it," said Minor, "is simply that they haven't any other way of opening up the tremendous resources of the country."

"The world has been awfully kidded about Russia," Minor continued. "There are swarms of gold-laced gentlemen who have nothing to do but string us along. They sit about tea tables in Stockholm and Melsington and make up yarns that are imposed on everybody as facts. The Bolsheviks help their enemies along by issuing hair-raising statements

PICKET FENCE KEEPS FOE DELEGATES FROM STEPPING FOOT ON PARIS SOIL



Delegates returning from church services along picket fence which prevents them from stepping foot in Paris.

that they seem to regard as necessary, but which they don't mean at all. It's a political style of theirs. The result is that we get nothing but nonsense from both sides.

"Take for instance the story of Chinese mercenaries holding Theater Square against the Moscow pop-

lace in bloody artillery battles. On the days when the battles were reported to have occurred, I used to doze on benches of Theater Square and wish something would happen. The whole thing probably was based on the grandiloquent boast of the Bolsheviks.

"A recent press dispatch said that bourgeois women and girls of Moscow were dragged out of their homes and given over for workmen to wreak their lust upon, in celebration of the Revolution's anniversary. I happened to be in Moscow that day and all the daughters of the bourgeois I could see were thumping typewriters for the Bolshevik government.

"It is amusing to hear the reports from outside sources that anarchy is raging in Russia. The real trouble is that there is too much law. The Bolshevik government is the most air-tight, waterproof, noiseless, ball-bearing law and order machine that anybody's artistic temperament ever had to write under. Chief of Police Shatsov, of

Petrograd, knows how to tie a public down to perfect obedience. Shatov learned it in New York and Chicago.

"The real surprise about the Russian government is how much like all other government it is. I can

see only two important differences between it and any other republic—first, that it has more than the us-

(Continued on Page Six)

Faurot TODAY
Adolph Zukor presents
Marguerite CLARK
in
Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch
A Paramount Picture
From the big stage success by CHANNING POLLOCK & RENNOLD WOLF
Directed by Clarence G. Badger.
Birds of a feather don't always flock together

LYRIC
PICTURES THAT EXCEL
TODAY

THE PATHE NEWS
BRAY CARTOONS
PARAMOUNT PICTOGRAPHICS

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Sunday and Monday
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
William Farnum
IN
"FOR FREEDOM"
From prison bars to heroic glory. A picture of Passion, Peace and patriotism and
MACK SENNETT COMEDY
Coming Tuesday and Wednesday, Virginia Pearson in "Love Auction"

Gossip of the Movies

We fooled you, didn't we? You thought the printer had made a mistake and called Alice Brady by the wrong name. But you are wrong, because Alice has changed her name. She did not change it to suit some manager or press agent, but because a certain young actor asked her to. It was not because the young actor did not like the name of Brady, but he thought it would be much nicer all around if she would consent to changing her name to his.

Alice decided to be obliging and so it happened that father William A. Brady announced her marriage to James L. Crane. Mr. Crane is an actor and the son of Rev. Dr. Frank Crane, the well-known journalist and former minister, who is now editor of the magazine Democracy. Dr. Crane performed the ceremony.

Miss Brady needs no introduction to photoplay fans. She had some success on the stage before entering the silent drama and her first picture was made for the World Pictures of which her father was head. She studied for grand opera before entering the drama.

WHAT THEY'RE DOING

Marion Davies will appear next in "Getting Mary Married."

Wheeler Oakman, recently back from service overseas, plays opposite Viola Dana in "False Evidence."

E. K. Lincoln was once upon a time right guard on the Johnston college football team.

In "La Belle Russe," Theda Bara, it is announced, will wear a costume made of swan feathers.

William Farnum is at work on "The Joyous Troublemaker," adapted from the novel of that name by Jackson Gregory.

In "The Hornet's Nest" Earle Williams is supported by Viola Vale, Brinsley Shaw, Ogden Crane, Kathleen Kirkham and Edward McWade. This Vitagraph production is being made at the Brunton studio.

Charles Arling has just returned from Calgary, Canada, where he played with the Nell Shipman company.

Roger MacKinnon, a young Australian actor, is in the cast that supports Madge Kennedy in her newest Goldwyn production.



Mrs. James L. Crane

Walter Percival is leaving the Metro company. Mr. Percival will spend the summer on his farm in Connecticut, during which time he will read some dozen of books to try and find a suitable vehicle to star in next fall.

WHAT WE'RE DOING

I bet you wish you were us. We are going to take a day off next week and spend it blushingly amidst the Sennett Bathing Girls. Yes, indeed; we are going to go right up and talk to Harriet, 'n Phyllis, 'n Marie 'n all the rest of them. We'll tell you all, or almost all, about it later.

EVANS AND THOMAS HAS AN OFFICE AT 308 NORTH MAIN ST. WITH WERNER AND WINKLER. PHONE MAIN 53367. WILL MAKE LATER ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MRS. FISKE HAS CLOSED SEASON AT THE MILLER

New Musical Play, "La, La, Lu cille," Has Taken Her Place

REVIEW OF THE RIALTO

"Love Laughs" Fails to Cause Excitement—Little Activity On Broadway

By Dixie Hines.

NEW YORK (long Broadway)

—Mrs. Fiske has closed her season, a new musical play called "La, La, Lucille" taking her place at the beautiful Henry Miller theatre. Mr. Miller, by the way, departed this week for an extended all summer tour, commuting between the points west of Chicago. He will present "Moliere" with the original New York cast except Clark, an intelligent and effective character actor succeeds him. "A Marriage of Convenience" is the other play to be produced, and Ruth Chatterton will join the company at Chicago and journey west with it to appear in this romantic comedy.

"Love Laughs" and "Who Did It?" were the two scheduled plays for last week, and one of the two was postponed at the last moment. The postponement of "Who Did It?" was for the purpose of changing the play. It is a mystery melodrama, and has been mysteriously cast, staged, rehearsed and almost produced. There is a chance that the sought for solution to the inquiry may be answered this week. But they are elusive, these mysterious producers, and it wouldn't be safe to predict.

"Come-On Charlie" has been added to the plays closing. This is the George Hobart farce which failed to vitalize public interest. Robert Rendel, who acts in this play, goes at once into another play which may

COMMENCING TOMORROW, JUNE 2

The Ed A. Evans' Greater Shows

WILL OPEN A WEEKS ENGAGEMENT AT N. MAIN AND MURPHY STS. UNDER AUSPICES OF DEN No. 272 ROYAL ORDER LIONS.

Fifteen Attractions

THREE RIDING DEVICES, 22 DOUBLE LENGTH CARS, 250 PEOPLE.

BIG CONCERT BAND OF HIGH CLASS SOLOISTS

AN EXPOSITION ON WHEELS

ONE CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENT FREE

IF YOU WILL PRESENT THIS AD AT MY OFFICE MONDAY, JUNE 2ND

Chiropractic Spinal Adjustments

will successfully remove the cause of Stomach, Liver, Heart and Intestinal Trouble, Headaches, Backaches, Lumbago, Catarrh, Constipation, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Nervousness, Weak Eyes, Deafness, Goiter, Gall Stones, Appendicitis, Hay Fever and many other abnormal conditions of the human system in a majority of cases.

SCIENCE

Accumulated, established knowledge of principles and rules regarding the function of living tissue in health and disease, systematized and compounded from ascertained facts.

ART

Ability to give a spinal adjustment that will release impingement on the nerves where they exit from the vertebrae.

DON'T BE SICK

What you want is good health, and you can have it if you use the right methods. There is only one way to eliminate disease from your system and that is to remove the cause. The different parts of the body are weakened by improper nerve force, and there is where disease is located. Why is it that medicine does not cure you? Simply because this agent will not remove the cause. You can not expect to be relieved of any disease unless you remove the cause. This nerve force is retarded at the spine, where the nerves exit from between the vertebrae, the vertebrae being out of line forms a pressure on the nerve, thus causing the impulse from the brain to be diminished less than its normal force. Naturally this will weaken the part of the body within which this nerve terminates.

95% of diseases are contributed to impingements on nerves where they exit from the spine.

If you have tried other Chiropractors and did not get results, try me, I may do something different that will give results. If you have tried me without results, then try some other Chiropractor. "Results is what you want; let us co-operate."

HEALTH

A condition resulting from the unimpeded flow of health energy from the brain to all parts of the body.

DISEASE

A condition of devitalized tissue resulting from interference with the normal flow of health energy by bony pressure against the spinal nerves.

You Should Not Hesitate

to take advantage of my offer in this ad. You have only to come and let me take the time to explain how and why Chiropractic Spinal adjustments remove the cause of disease. You are under no obligations to me to continue with the course; you may use your pleasure. If you think it looks reasonable and wish to give it a trial, you may do so.

"Ask Your Friends"

Ask your friends what Chiropractic has done for them. They will tell you of how they have been relieved after suffering for a long time.

They were just like you at one time, they were advised by some one to give Chiropractic a trial. They hesitated for a long time, but at last concluded to try it as the last resort. They received results and are now trying to advise you to follow their footsteps, and you hesitate, too.

Don't put it off any longer, cut out this ad and bring it to my office tomorrow and become a Chiropractic booster with your friends.

You should understand I do not accept patients unless I feel I can show you results. I only want satisfied patients leaving my office, and if you will give me a trial I will do all I can to make you satisfied. "Try me."



Z. W. WISE, D. C.

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Phone Main 3067

Office Hours, 9:30 to 11:30, 2 to 5, 7 to 8.

Not Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings.

I ACCEPT W. S. S.

Chiropractic is Successful

because it is constructive and tends towards regeneration and life.

Chiropractic is Successful

because it rests upon a universal biological law.

Chiropractic is Successful

because it concentrates upon a removal of the primary cause, thus removing the symptoms and the possibility of lasting diseased conditions.

Chiropractic is Successful

as after the cause is removed and the diseased parts restored to perfect health that condition of perfect health continues permanently.

SCREEN PRODUCTIONS AT THE LOCAL THEATRES

come into the same playhouse in the fall. George Broadhurst is the producer, and three excellent players are the chief members of the cast.

There will be little excitement on Broadway until the warm weather forces the hands of the producers. It is generally believed that the present summer season will be the most active yet known in the history of Broadway theatricals. Instead of having ourselves confronted by an almost complete circle of filled playhouses. Those which are closing will soon open again, and all lines dividing the two periods, winter and summer, promise to disappear leaving us with a continuous season.

Summer is evidenced by another feature, however. That is, the opening of "stock" companies in the city. Two are now in operation, which is a condition which has not existed in this city for several years. Others are scheduled to open later. Stock companies are more or less a novelty to playgoers at present. The one which has "The 13th Chair" for its bill this week is introducing an interesting stage personality in Helen Van Hoosier, a well known society woman in a noted Southern city, who has acted the role of Rosalie LaGrange, the medium, in this mystery play, on tour, and won such high esteem from the critics that the Broadway managers, scenting a new dramatic "find" are flocking up town to see how accurate the judgment of the out of town critics has been. It appears to have been confirmed to the highest degree, as she is a rare character actress, possessing intelligence, dramatic instinct and charm, with a keen sense of humor. If for no reason than to develop players destined for Broadway who otherwise might be lost on the desert of touring, these stock companies are institutions deserving support.

The group of French theatres in New York grows apace. No less than five have been announced for next season, most of them slightly visionary. The former Vieux Colombier, which has done more than any organization in years to develop French dramatic art in this country, will be continued, and further up-town, at what will be known as Theatre Parisien. This is one of the real events of the coming season, as it will seek to interpret to American playgoers and music lovers, the light, amusing entertainment redolent of the Boulevards of gay Paris, the Paris which is remembered with such affection by those who were her guests during ante bellum days. Richard G. Herndon will be the director of this enterprise, Robert Casadesus being the art director.

This week the Actors Equity Association will hold a meeting in New York to determine the question of unionizing all the actors and actresses in the United States and then affiliating with the American Federation of Labor. The managers are also meeting to oppose this move. From present outlook, if the actors carry through their determination, and the managers remain firm in their own decision, there will be much excitement next season. The actors insist that they will force the "closed shop", refusing to appear on any stage with any person not a member of the actors' union, and the managers insist that before they will permit such dictation they will close their theatres. It is easily seen that if each holds to this programme, the public will have much to read about in the very near future.

"The Crowded Hour" brings its long season to a close in New York this week. Thereafter Jane Cowl goes to rest and write a new play.



AT THE EMPIRE TODAY AND MONDAY.

and Georges Flateau, the French actor goes to Paris. Happily the latter returns next season because he is an actor whom we cannot afford to lose. He represents a different type of the French actor from the one we have been accustomed to seeing, and we prefer his type.

Ethel Barrymore continues to play "The Off Chance" with remarkable success on tour. Harry Ashford, one of the best English comedians who ever won a laugh from an audience, has been added to the cast, which suggests that Miss Barrymore is on an extended "See America" tour.

New York has a new popular idol Elsie Bartlett, who acts gracefully in "Please Get Married" and when not thus engaged perpetuates her pleasing countenance on the screen.

THE THEATERS TODAY

STRAND—Episode five of the "Hand of Vengeance;" Mabel Normand in "A Touch of Rheumatism."

DREAMLAND—Jack Richardson in "Beyond Reproach;" Roy Hughes in "Beauties and Bombs."

ROYAL—Olive Thomas in "Toton;" Ford Sterling in "The Hunt."

FAUROT—Marguerite Clark in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch;" Pathé News; Bray cartoons.

LYRIC—Madge Kennedy in a "Perfect Lady" Comedy.

EMPIRE—Theda Bara in "When Men Desire." Keystone comedy.

STAR.—Frank Keenan in "The Silver Girl."

MAJESTIC.—William Farnum in "For Freedom," a de luxe production—the war is used only as a background for an intense human interest story. It tells vividly the pathetic experience of a convict who, imprisoned through the machinations of a "villain," obtains a parole to fight for his country, gives a fine account of himself in battle, and eventually is vindicated.

There is not a moment without a "punch," and Mr. Farnum's work is up to his best—which is saying much.

AT THE ROYAL.—At the Royal today and tomorrow patrons will be entertained by the popular little star, Olive Thomas, in her new six reel picture "Toton," which is the story of a little French girl who becomes more or less a conventional model for an American artist.

She marries him and has a child—but then the story only starts.

Ford Sterling appears in another of the two reel Mack Sennett comedies entitled "The Hunt" and which is filled with laugh from start to finish.

Tuesday and Wednesday Neva Ger-



AT THE ROYAL TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

ber and Ben Wilson will star in the six reel feature attraction, "When a Woman Strikes." This is unquestionably one of the best motion pictures yet shown in Lima and with the two reel special comedy film starring Fay Tincher and the Folies beauties in "Sally's Blighted Career" makes this a good program.

Thursday and Friday Paula Shay and James Cooley will star in another of the famous Ivan productions "The Immortal Flame" and which is an absorbing society drama.

Saturday will be offered the usual Sunday program consisting of a Western feature, a Tom Mix production, a two reel comedy sensation as well as a comedy film.

AT DREAMLAND.—Dreamland today has a specially arranged Sunday program, consisting of Westerns, dramas and comedies. Anne Little and Jack Richardson in the Western feature "Beyond Reproach" tells the story of a young Easterner who goes out west to make his fortune, but instead falls in with habitués of the gambling halls and dance halls of the West and is on the downward path when a new acquaintance steps in his path. Tom Mix in "The Stage Coach Driver and the Girl" gives thrills and laughs. Ray Hughes in "Beauties and Bombs" give some interesting peeps along the refreshing beaches and peaches on Eastern shores.

Tuesday and Wednesday William Duncan and Edith Johnson in the eighth episode of "The Man of Might" serial story entitled "The One Chance." Another of the big V two reel comedies as well as other features "A Child of the Prairies." Also will be shown one of the Vitagraph productions.

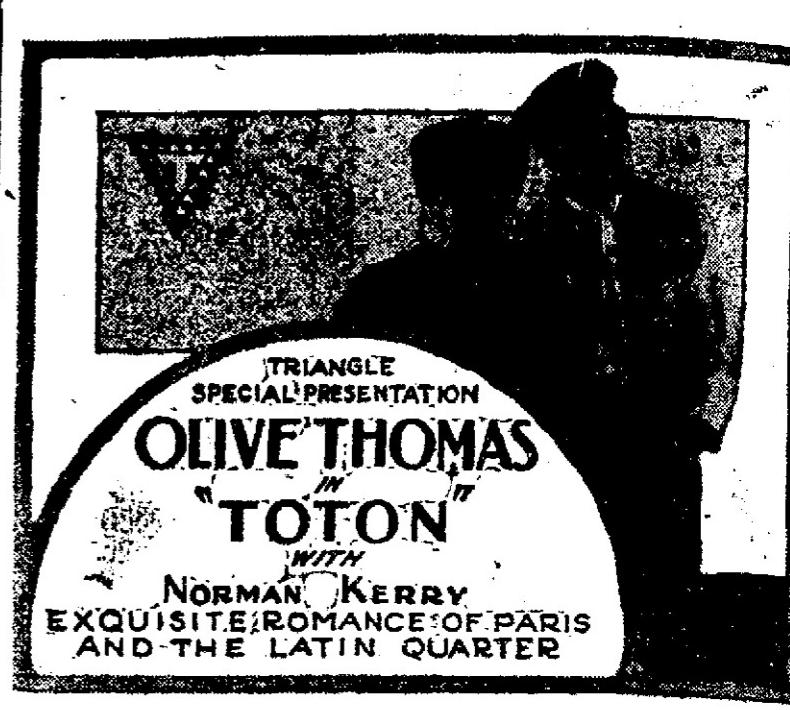
Saturday the sixth episode of the

OTTOVILLE HIGH SCHOOL TO PRESENT CLASS PLAY

OTTOVILLE — The Ottoville High school will present in Parish hall, Sunday and Monday evenings, a class play, "The Meeds," a farce in three acts. The Fourth annual banquet of the High school will be held in Parish hall June 5. The ninth annual commencement of the High school will be held Wednesday evening, June 4. Following in the

class roll: Alma Friemuth, Felicia Groulich, Leone Kalt, Gilbert Leiser, Ralph Reckert, Edith Schlagbaum, Marie Ulrich, Corrine Zahn, Eleanore Wannemacher, Leander Wannemacher. Class colors, more green and white. Flower, sweet pea. Class motto—"Tonight we launch when shall we anchor?" Prof. C. J. Biery, of the State Normal, Bowling Green, will deliver the class address.

Fancy Millet Seed at Dorsey's.



TRIANGLE SPECIAL PRESENTATION
OLIVE THOMAS
"TOTON"
WITH
NORMAN KERRY
EXQUISITE ROMANCE OF PARIS
AND THE LATIN QUARTER

At The **ROYAL - TODAY**
AND TOMORROW

Also another of the famous 2 reel Mack Sennett comedies

"The Hunt"

CARTER & CARROLL

THE HOUSE OF FASHION

Women's Brassieres and Bandeaux Are Universally Known for Fine Fit and Lasting Wear

We usually sell two Warner's Brassieres with every corset. The practicability and beauty of Warner's Brassieres demonstrated by our corsetiers cheerfully at all times.

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Snug fitting, perfect shaping, durable brassieres are Warner's. Simply or elaborately if you like, trimmed, making a very attractive back ground for a sheer blouse.

When you wear one you will know why well-dressed women think them indispensable.

Redfern and Warner's Corsets, with Warner's Brassieres give STYLE, GRACE, POISE AND COMFORT.

Displayed on the counter to-day are the latest styles.

Wear one, you will like it. Lacy in effect, or more simple in design, if you prefer, but whatever style you select you will find it form shaping. It will conform to the contour fashionable dressing requires and with its snug support for stout figures it is very durable.

Sold in Lima Only By

CARTER & CARROLL

Today

MABEL NORMAND
IN
"A TOUCH
OF
RHEUMA-
TISM"

ALSO
3 OTHERS



Neva Gerber

BEN WILSON

ROSEMARY THEBY
in the big society drama

**"When a
Woman
Strikes"**

ALSO
FAY TINCHER
AND
FOLLIES GIRLS
IN
"Sally's Blighted Career"

At the Royal Tuesday and Wednesday
Thurs. & Fri.—"IMMORTAL FLAME"

AT **Dreamland TODAY**

ANNA LITTLE WESTERN
"BEYOND REPROACH"

RAY HUGHES, (2 Reel Comedy)
"BEAUTIES AND BOMBS"

TOM MIX WESTERN
LINCOLN HIGHWAY TRIP

TUESDAY—WILLIAM DUNCAN
"MAN OF MIGHT"

EMPIRE
TODAY-TOMORROW

THEDA BARA
A GRIPPING EMOTIONAL DRAMA

"When Men Desire"

ALSO A SUNSHINE COMEDY "THIS MUSICAL SNEEZE"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—WILLIAM FARNUM IN

"THE BROKEN LAW"

ALSO A TWO REEL L-KO COMEDY, "BEHIND THE FRONT"

THURSDAY—ONE DAY ONLY—CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN

"THE STUDIO GIRL"—ALSO RUTH ROLAND IN

"THE TIGER'S TRAIL" NO. 4

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—HALE HAMILTON IN "AFTER MY OWN HEART" ALSO RUTH ROLAND IN

"THE TIGER'S TRAIL" NO. 4

A Non-
Intoxicating
Refreshing
Cereal
Beverage



On Draught
at
Former Bars
—
By the Bottle
at
All Fountains

Here It Is: A Modern Beverage Attuned to the Times and the Taste

LIMO

Every Trickle of It Is Refreshing and Mildly Stimulating. Beneficial to All

IT Conforms in spirit and in composition with the desires of the government and the American public. It adheres to all pure food and temperance regulations. It does more--it appeals to the taste of the American family--men, women and children.

LIMO has food value, as well as its pleasing, exhilarating, refreshing properties. As a summer beverage Limo will demonstrate its popularity in every home. It will be the most requested drink everywhere. Its pleasing taste and aroma make it an instantaneous hit.

ASK FOR IT WHEREVER AND WHENEVER YOU DRINK. HAVE IT IN YOUR HOME, SERVE IT AT MEALS, OFFER IT TO GUESTS AND VISITORS.

LIMO is the Ideal Beverage For the Whole Family



A beneficial beverage popular with men, women and children. It's tasty, it's refreshing, it's likeable, it's satisfying; mild enough for the children; sufficiently stimulating for the older folks. An enjoyable drink for every purpose.



Order "LIMO" By the Case For Your Home

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Manufactured and Bottled by

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PHONE MAIN 4824

By mail, out of
city—one year
15. By carrier.
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THE LIMA SUNDAY NEWS

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
A. WEIXELBAUM—Editor and Manager—J. S. GALVIN
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE NEWS BUILDING, 121 E. HIGH ST.
BY THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

Entered at post
office at Lima
as second class
mail matter.

AS YOU LIKE IT

HINTS TO SUMMER WIDOWERS

If you sleep on top of the bed every night and don't get inside of it, you won't have to make the bed all summer long.

The hardened summer widow can eat boiled eggs three times a day, and for variety can piece out on bananas and doughnuts.

The summer widow can have but one steak during the season, because after he uses the frying pan once and gets it full of grease he doesn't know how to clean it. It is best to wait several weeks and have the steak when you are good and hungry.

As for laundry, it is best to have near a good gents' furnishing store.

It is best to go to the restaurant once a day and get measured for a square meal, and after you have eaten said square meal go home and have a few more eggs and cut into another section of boiled ham.

The way to sweep a floor is to push the carpet sweeper ahead of you like a lawnmower, and not pull it behind you like an express wagon. When the carpet sweeper is full and won't hold any more sweepings, put it away in the closet until the wife comes home.

* * *

The Undertaker is not a lazy man. He is never known to shirk; Still has a motto—
No Bier, No Work.

THE DEPARTED HAIR.

I knew a man who was quite fair, But wasn't very smart. Whenever he would comb his hair He'd try to make a part.

He wouldn't take his friends' advice, For brains he seemed to lack. His hair stayed neat, and looked quite nice When he would comb it back.

But still he said, "A part I'll wear No matter what I'm called." He tried so hard to part his hair That soon he was quite bald.

So now the imbecile has started To visit many a quack. For, tho' at last his hair has parted, The fathead wants it back.

—John Klemper.

CONVERSATIONAL CHAMOMILE

Modesty is the fear that same one knows how easy it was to do it. Mock modesty is inability to speak the English language.

A dramatist is a man to whom there are no happy marriages.

Our county jails don't have to advertise for business.

Broadway is ten thousand times longer than it is wide, but few actors get across.

There was one thing never held against Nero; he didn't take an en-core.

Women view with suspicion the automatic stop on the photograph. Self-assurance is confidence multiplied by clean linen.

Never talk about yourself—shout.

Abe Martin



Boom Just Starting

ACCORDING TO THE BEST POSTED financial houses of the East the industrial boom, now considered fairly well under way, is only starting. The stock market at its present height is the starting point, from which higher levels are to come. The Street is discounting business conditions in September and when September is really reached and business is on the real go, prices will still further reflect earnings to come. Motor companies have not yet reached the peak of production and demand for new cars is twice as great as present deliveries. These companies are swinging into quantity production but they will not reach it until late in the summer, bankers say.

HERE AT HOME all lines of trade are optimistic, except steel and locomotive and in these orders are beginning to come thru as well as for the truck companies and next fall is expected to find our largest factories going full speed. Labor, despite the quiet resulting among the factories is still scarce. Mechanics are hard to get, common labor remains aloof and there is not the seemingly out-of-work situation which had been forecasted when the boys returned home.

BUILDING TRADES are hunting for men; one firm of architects reports over \$2,000,000 in new work on their books and contractors unable to secure the necessary men. All around town new residences are springing up like mushrooms; out in a corner of the West End can be counted 22 new homes on two streets. Plans are out for several new structures in the business district and there seems no end to the future. Retail merchandise is moving rapidly, collections are good, and the trend of prices is now again upward, so that there is no reason to wait on any buying you contemplate.

The Cafeteria Meals

STATISTICS OF HOTELS show that ninety-nine out of every 100 patrons order more than they do or can eat under the a la carte plan. This over-payment for food, taken together with the ten percent for a tip, makes a meal in the first class hotels and restaurants not only cost a goodly sum but causes a big waste of food materials.

AGAINST THE extra ordering from the a la carte menu, the Cafeteria records show that patrons only pick out what they want and the portions are such that very little is left over. At the same time the tip is eliminated entirely.

WHILE FOR THE WEALTHY and for all those who patronize hotels and restaurants partly for the social side, the a la carte menu will always be in vogue, yet in the number of people taking meals out from necessity it is a sure forecast that the Cafeteria will continue to grow in popularity and will serve a national purpose in actually feeding as many people at less drain upon the food-stores of the country.

Racing In Vogue

THOUSANDS WERE AT THE AUTO races in Indianapolis yesterday and the old interest reigned supreme; the hotels and restaurants did a land office business; everybody was in holiday mood.

HUNDREDS ATTENDED the races at Findlay Friday, it being the largest race crowd ever known on the track; hotels were deluged with business; refreshment stands near the driving park did a land office business.

NO LIQUOR WAS SOLD at either Indianapolis or Findlay, thus proving that while liquors may have originally caused the social side, they are not necessary for maintaining sport and amusements and that we shall continue to have our racing, our boxing, our baseball, our cabarets and our good times.

Mid-Summer Comes

MID-SUMMER WITH ALL its warmth and flowers and grass and bugs and flies came down upon us with a crash at the weekend, and for all who have been wishing for sunshine, Old Sol has answered. While it is a lethargic period it can be a health-building period, if one will stay in the outdoors and enjoy the full ninety-day run, which has opened with a promise for white flannels, canvass shoes and no underwear at all.

MISS LIMA: "Near-beer has the double purpose of neither cheering nor inebriating."

Vacations and Life

PHYSICIANS TELL US that the two-weeks vacation is a necessity for longer life; that we store up enough vitality to make it possible to do more and do it better. Now comes John O'Day, a Baltimore & Ohio employee, who after serving 32 years for his road without a vacation, up and dies at the tender age of 78 years, 7 months and 3 days. We wonder if he ever drank or smoked.

Today's Health Hints

ROLLS AT FIFTY-EIGHT

will say that I am grateful for your suggestions." (Signed but signature not for publication).

From another live one:

"I'm an old codger, between 50 and 100, (52, to be precise), 65 inches tall, width unnecessary to mention, weight 141 stripped. In my law practice... I then weighed 165 pounds... under your advice I eschewed an abundance of meat and sweets... my retrenchment in eating has been reasonable and gradual, and I feel better for it.

"But my real theme is easy or painless somersaults. We have euthanasia, why not esomersaults? A bed is not big enough for me to flop on. After I had whanged my poor old spine on the floor for a time I devised the following painless method which I am glad to pass on to you well bungled readers.

"I turn them on two large hair pillows laid on the floor lengthwise. Then I lie flat on the floor with pillows on my feet, hands on my hips, and raise my body to sitting posture ten times, always in haling a deep breath and holding it a few seconds before raising.

"Then I take the pillows off my feet, and lie flat again, raising my legs to the vertical ten times without bending the knees, and I am ready for my day's work. I do this mornings instead of evenings, as I found morning exercise agreed with me better. I will not try to tell you how much my health has improved under this regime, but

close to the near edge of the nearer pillow, and over I go, imparting an accelerating twist to the body as I go over. I land on my feet, and the momentum carries me upright.

"My sons, recently discharged from the army and navy, tell me I do it as gracerui and easily as a circus tumbler. The snap with which I perform ought to throw that old sphincteric blood to my very toes. And oh, my method in elysium for the spine and body." (Signed, but not for publication.)

Now, then, do you think somersaults are safe only for persons under ten years of age? I don't want to strain your brains, but these communications prove that it isn't necessary to be old at fifty.

Take two pillows and half a dozen rolls before breakfast and at bedtime. It keeps you young.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Heaviest Increased Weight

Having taken one yeastcake at night for about twelve weeks and having lost about seven pounds, I would like to continue taking them if no harm would result. (M. E. H.)

ANSWER—No harm can result.

Stenographers Have Them Too

I myself and several friends work in our office had the fits, and since then our hair is coming out badly.

Having to cut it off I have been trying various treatments, but with no apparent result. Until I find something enough to get a stenographer discharged from our office, so won't you

please come to the rescue? (M. M. O.)

ANSWER—At health spas the hair will grow in again. Soaking

the scalp night and morning is ad-

visable.

Cutting the hair has no influence on the growth of the hair.



CONFESIONS of an EVERY DAY WIFE

BY IDA MIGLONE GIBSON

MRS. CHARLTON IS JEALOUS

By the slight contraction of the muscles of Mrs. Charlton's face I saw that she sensed, as I did, that the Major's most cordial hand-clasp meant nothing more than good comradeship and the cordial liking that sometimes comes from long acquaintance.

She looked at me suddenly and suspiciously as though wondering if I were the cause of his cooling ardor. And although of course I was perfectly innocent I felt the color rise to my face, for I did know about the Major's proposal to Eliene.

All this was wholly lost on Theo and the Major, but both Mrs. Charlton and I knew immediately that, because she thought I had taken the man she cared for away from her, she had begun to actively suspect and dislike me.

Instantly I determined to keep her thinking I was the reason for the Major's defection because it seemed to me that Eliene would have enough trouble to steer her lovesick craft through the troubled waters that were before her without any obstacles that Mrs. Charlton might throw in to wreck her happiness.

I rose so quickly and went forward so very cordially to greet the Major that I saw he was a little surprised until I found a chance to whisper, "Eliene has told me." His face became transfigured and he reached out to clasp my hands.

"Do you think she will consent?" he asked.

"I am quite sure Mrs. Symone makes everyone happy," said Mrs. Charlton, who to my surprise I found standing near and I knew she had caught the "consent to make me happy" of the Major's sentence and she thought that he was asking me to make him happy or that I had promised to do so.

Because I saw that Mrs. Charlton was going to make a fight for what she considered her own, at the next chance I had for speaking to Major,

I could see that the look of gratitude the Major gave me for including Eliene in the party was quite misinterpreted by Mrs. Charlton.

"Are you coming with us, Mr. Symone?" she asked.

"Can't," said Theo laconically, "but I may come out later and bring you and Margot back in my racing car. It is a good road into town and we can burn it up."

"Will you come with us, Mrs. Symone?" she asked pointedly.

"Not me," I answered lightly "I have intrusted my happiness to Theo but really I do not feel I can intrust my life to him and his racing car in combination. I'll drive Eliene home and I warn you, you had better



CENTRAL NEWS STAND

There's Comfort in a Pipe

If you get the right kind. We have the right kinds at the right prices in amazing varieties. Your favorite tobacco is here, too.

The New, Modern Way to Wash Is WORKLESS

WITH THE

Western Electric

WASHER AND WRINGER

the average family's wash is done in 1½ or 2 hours, and with no labor. All you do is put your clothes in the washer turn on the electric current and electricity will do all the hard work—even to wringing the clothes.

While it is doing the washing, you are free to attend to your other duties. See how this saves you, and saves your time. It is economical—soon pays for itself and saves the wear on your clothes the old fashioned ways subjected them to.

The Wentworth-Dean Electric Co.

211 W. HIGH ST.

BLOWOUT!

That's a name the average auto-owner dreads—that word is eliminated by buying tires at

Ebling Auto Supply Co.

A Complete Line of Auto Accessories.

213 W. HIGH ST.

MAIN 2931

Do You Know Joe?

THE SQUARE TAILOR

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

PEOPLE STARVING BY THOUSANDS IN BALTICS, REPORT

American Officers Tell of Frightful Conditions in Provinces

BERLIN — The Bolshevik fighting in the Baltic provinces is the most hateful of all, according to American officers returning from missions there, who tell of the ghastly and almost unbelievable cruelty on the part of the Bolshevik mercenaries. Neither side is showing mercy now, according to latest reports.

A number of phases are cited to account for the exceptional bitterness of the Courland and Lithuanian fighting. The Bolsheviks are faced around Riga, by German volunteer divisions, with whom a number of Letts are fighting.

The German divisions are known as the Baltic army and is supported from German headquarters. The campaign is conducted in accordance with the armistice terms, say the officers. Part of the Germans are from German proper, and the rest are known as "Balts."

The "Balts" are the German population of the Russian provinces north of Prussia. They are descendants of a wave of Germans which swept into the Baltic provinces of Russia in the thirteenth century. In the course of time the Germans, though a very minor portion of the population, have come to own practically all the property.

They are called the "Baltic

Barons," and own everything thru a feudal system which has lasted from the middle ages. The people are mostly Letts, some of whom are in favor of the "Balts" and many of whom are not. The "Balts" lean toward Germany in their sympathies and are hated especially by the Bolsheviks of Russia.

When the revolution came in Russia, the "Balts" organized and began a telling campaign against the Bolsheviks. During the last year they have held the Bolsheviks out of most of the "Baltic Baron" territory, and since the armistice has been materially helped by the volunteers recruited in Germany.

Their resistance has especially angered the Russians, who want to free the country of Germans. According to Americans who have been in the region, Trotsky has sent his best troops agains the "Balts." The Bolsheviks have fought like barbarians and according to reports have wiped out entire towns, when they were able to take them, to end the "Balt" influence. It is claimed that more than five thousand were murdered when the Bolsheviks took Riga.

Entente officers have investigated many of the reports of cruelty, and verify statements that men, women and children have been victims of Bolshevik mercenaries, many of whom are Chinese. When an American food commission arrived at Libau, it found thousands of defenseless women and children put on islands and left to starve because they favored the "Balts."

The American mission officers, who are doing their best to get food to the starving population, blame the Bolshevik armies for the atrocities. Photographs, too, horrible to look at, show the awful methods of the savage mercenaries, who are not exponents of any idealism which the Bolshevik leaders may profess, but are fanatics.

The Baltic fighting is probably

the most savage and barbarous in the world today, due to the bitter feeling on both sides. The "Balts" have exploited the people, thereby provoking hatred unequalled anywhere. On both sides the armies are well fed from exploiting the land, while the population is starving.

Behind the "Balt" army, the governments have changed from time to time in localities. At present the "Barons" are largely in control, though recently a republic was in sway.

The Letts for the most part prefer to belong to Russia, but hate the Bolsheviks, and therefore are fighting for the "Balts" and have preserved the numbers and names of the old Russian regiments from the region for the sake of stirring up national feeling. Some of the "Balts" would prefer to adhere to Russia politically, but we are afraid it was in away.

How to distribute the food and which government to support is a puzzle to the food missions from the Entente sent to Libau and Memel to care for the populations. On both sides of the lines the populations are starving, while the military organizations of mercenaries are ravaging the lands.

DOCTOR ADVISED LITTLE INVALID TAKE NERV-WORTH

The Trouble Began When 8-Year-old Clifton Boy Fell and Crushed Arm.

Parents of small sufferers from nervous distresses will do well to weigh this clear proof of Nerv-Worth's remarkable power. It was given a few days ago by Mrs. L. F. Clifton of 1134 Central avenue, Zanesville, Ohio:

Foggs' Drug Store—My little 8-year-old son fell from an apple tree and his left arm was badly crushed. The shock was severe and left him in a very nervous condition and his appetite was poor. The attending doctor advised me to give him Nerv-Worth and I noticed an improvement from the start. Now, after he has taken three bottles, his nervousness has entirely disappeared and his digestion is as good as new. Nerv-Worth is surely fine for nervous stomach troubles and I heartily recommend it.

MRS. L. F. CLIFTON.
Your dollar back at Butler's Drug Store, Main and Kirby; The Central, Main and High; and Everybody's Main and Vine, Lima, if Nerv-Worth does not benefit you.

Neighborhood agencies: J. H. Wahmhoff, Delphos; Central Drug Store, Wapakoneta; The Central, Versailles; Hattinger, Beaverdam; Gasson's Konton; Powell's, Bellefontaine,

Henry Heffner

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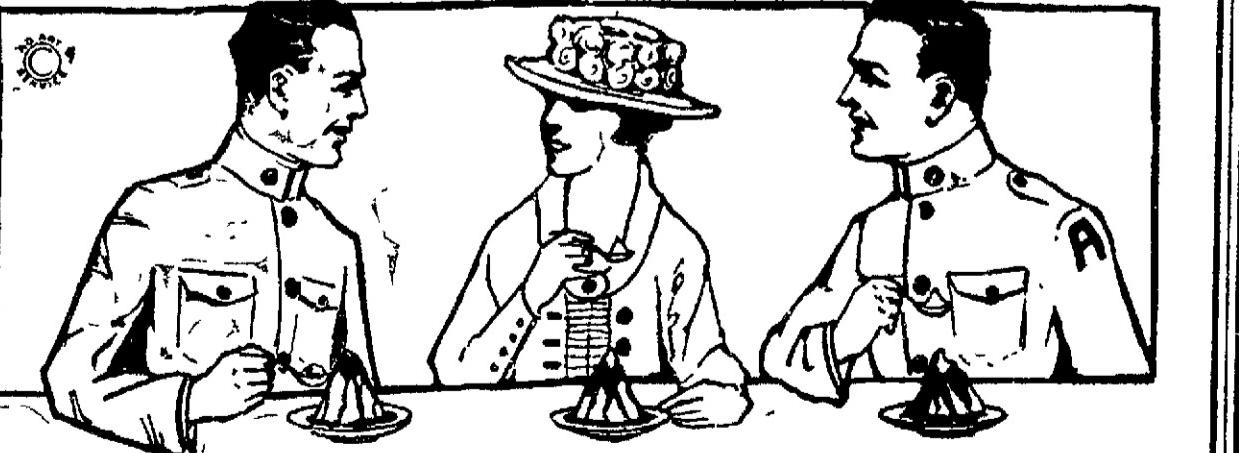
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A Good Investment!

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The men who make money are the men who invest in live and growing industrial companies. Here are Ten Reasons why you should Invest in

The Ohio State Rubber Tire Co., Port Clinton Ohio

Because other Ohio rubber stock has brought its holders millions of dollars in a few years. The facts are staggering—almost beyond belief. But they are TRUE.

We have a real plant with real buildings, large enough space to make a thousand tires per day. We have plenty of ground for expansion. We have one mile of concrete foundation already in for future buildings.

We have bought and contracted for all our machinery, which we are now installing. Soon we will be in operation—making profits for our stockholders.

The location is unexcelled on account of the unlimited water supply, which is one of the largest assets in the rubber tire industry. Railroad and lake shipping facilities of the very best. Right in the middle of the automobile industry of the United States—between Cleveland, Toledo and Detroit, where eighty per cent of automobiles are manufactured in the United States.

We are near Akron,—the center of the tire industry, which is also noted for its manufacture of rubber machinery, where we have purchased most all of our machinery.

There will be a much larger demand from now on for tires in this country as well as in Europe. Europe is destitute of tires and they have come to this country to secure their supplies.

The Ohio State Rubber Tire Company has secured one of the best executive and technical organizations which can be found in the Rubber Industry for its working staff.

Those in position to know say that the tire industry in spite of its enormous size is still in its infancy. You don't have to guess about rubber. You have only to open your eyes and see the number of cars from day to day passing by. They ALL need tires.

A big field for tires that is just beginning to give evidence of its vastness is the motor transport field. Thousands upon thousands of trucks will be used in the next few years, transporting goods from city to city, competing with the railroads and also lessening the stress that has been placed upon them, especially in the freight department. The railroads also have utilized a perfect motor service for intra-terminal transfer of package freight which will require numerous tires.

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and Look Us Over

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OHIO

SIGN AND MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

Ohio State Rubber Tire Co.,
Port Clinton, Ohio:

Please furnish me at once with full particulars of your investment opportunity in your company.

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IN LIMA CHURCHES TODAY

CHURCHES PLAN A WORLD UNION

Lima Pastor Will Attend Big Meeting in Columbus This Week

A united movement on the part of the Protestant churches for the Christian conquest of the world is the uppermost theme to be considered at a conference of representatives of all denominational and inter-denominational organizations in the state of Ohio, to be held at Columbus, June 3rd and 4th. At that meeting plans for a new World Inter-church movement program, so far as it affects the state of Ohio, will be formulated.

The session will be held in the Central M. E. church, and over twelve hundred pastors and officers are to be in attendance. Rev. Knox of the Market Street Presbyterian church, expects to go to the meeting Wednesday.

The purpose of the World Inter-church movement, which was recently organized in New York and which has received the approval of many protestant churches, is to enlist all agencies possible in an united effort to fulfill the duties of the churches to the religious and social problems of the various cities and rural communities, and to spread the christian message into the mission fields of the world.

Leaders of the movement emphasize that it is organized for the purpose of cooperation, not union.

First Congregational church, south Elizabeth street near Market. Bible school at 9:15 a. m., Scott Young, Supt. Rev. Chas. L. Fisk, Secy. of Congregational Educational Society of Cleveland, will occupy the pulpit at 10:30 a. m. Recital by Raymond Oliver, just returned from military service. The public is cordially invited to all services of this church.

St. Paul Lutheran church, North and Elizabeth streets, John Keeley pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 o'clock. Main service at 10:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "Rivers of Living Water." Special quartette number, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," will be sung by Mrs. Joe Davison,



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Cars Washed

Mrs. Effie Hunt, and Messrs Xander and Shumate. No Sunday evening service.

Second Street M. E. church, A. A. Thomas pastor. Sabbath school at 9:15 o'clock. Preaching at 10:30 o'clock, subject "Transfiguration." Epworth League at 6:30 o'clock. Regular evening service at 7:45. Evangelistic service with a note of praise for the victories achieved.

Zion Lutheran church, corner of Wayne and Elizabeth, A. K. Boerger, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 o'clock, followed by main service at 10:30 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

The Fourth Street Baptist church, G. W. McGee, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Holy communion at 12:15 o'clock. Praise service from 7 until 8 o'clock. Preaching at 8 o'clock by Rev. Leroy McGee, subject "Seven Abominations of God."

Bethany Lutheran church, W. C. Spayde, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 o'clock. Preaching at 10:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Three Luther Leagues will meet at 6:30 o'clock.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 533 west Market street. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, followed by service at 10:45, subject "Ancient and Modern Necromancy Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Reading room at church open every afternoon except Sunday and legal holidays, from 1 until 5 o'clock. This church is a branch of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

First Christian church, E. A. Watkins, pastor. Bible school opens at 9:15 a. m. Sermon at 10:30, subject, "A Benefactor or Executor, Which?"

Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. The evening service will consist of a missionary program of readings, special music and short addresses by pastor. Orchestra recital Monday evening at 8 o'clock—free. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30.

South Side Baptist church, Pine and Kirby street, H. F. Dudley, pastor. Sunday school at 9:16 o'clock, C. C. Klumph, superintendent. Preaching at 10:30 o'clock, subject "Proving Ourselves Christians." Preaching at 7:30 o'clock, subject "Living Water." Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Epworth M. E. Church, Cor. Bellefontaine and Harrison streets, J. W. Holland, Pastor, 918 East Elm St. Sunday school 9:15, James C. Martin, superintendent. Sermon 10:30, subject "Life's Real Memorial." Epworth League 6:30, subject "Our Relation to God, Reverence and Public Worship. Miss Theima Looker, Leader. Praise Service and Sermon, 7:30, subject, "Heros of Many Battles." Patriotic Songs, Portraits, Illustrated. Mid-week service Thursday evening.

Grace M. E. church, O. P. Hoffman, pastor. Sabbath school at 9 o'clock, followed by worship and sermon at 10:30 o'clock, subject "Our Daily Bread." Epworth League class meeting at 6:30. Special service at 7:30 o'clock.

South Side Church of Christ, 9:00 a. m. Bible study and worship; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meetings; 7:30 p. m. Preaching; The pastor's theme in the morning is "Conscience." In the evening the Protected Home Circle, Circle No. 210, will attend in a body and a memorial service will be held for the deceased members. The subject of the pastor's address is "A True Home."

First United Brethren, Spring and Union streets, C. E. Kuepp, pastor. Children's Day program by Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. At 10:30 Professor Showers of Bonebrake Theological Seminary will speak in the interest of the Seminary. Junior C. E. at 2:30. C. E. Devotional service at 6:30; evening service of song and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

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Trinity Methodist Church, corner West and Market streets, Walter D. Cole pastor. Sermon subject at 10:30 a. m. Prepare. At 7:30 p. m. Afterwards. Sunday school at 9:15 with classes for all. C. V. Stephens Supt. Epworth League at 6:30 Good music at all services.

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Highland Park Chapel, Leland avenue, J. J. Hostetler, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 o'clock, preaching at 10:30 o'clock. Young People's meeting at 6:30 o'clock, followed by evangelistic service. Prayer service Thursday evening.

Gospel Tabernacle, south Elizabeth street, between Eureka and Circular streets, Rev. R. H. Moon, pastor. Bible school at 9:15 o'clock, followed by preaching service at 10:30 a. m., subject, "Baptism of the Holy Ghost." Young People's society at 6:30 o'clock. Evangelistic service at 7:30 o'clock, subject, "Supply and Demand." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Bethel Tabernacle, Shawnee and North streets, J. J. Hostetler, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 o'clock. At 3 p. m. an illustrated chart talk on "The Tribulation." Prayer service Wednesday evening.

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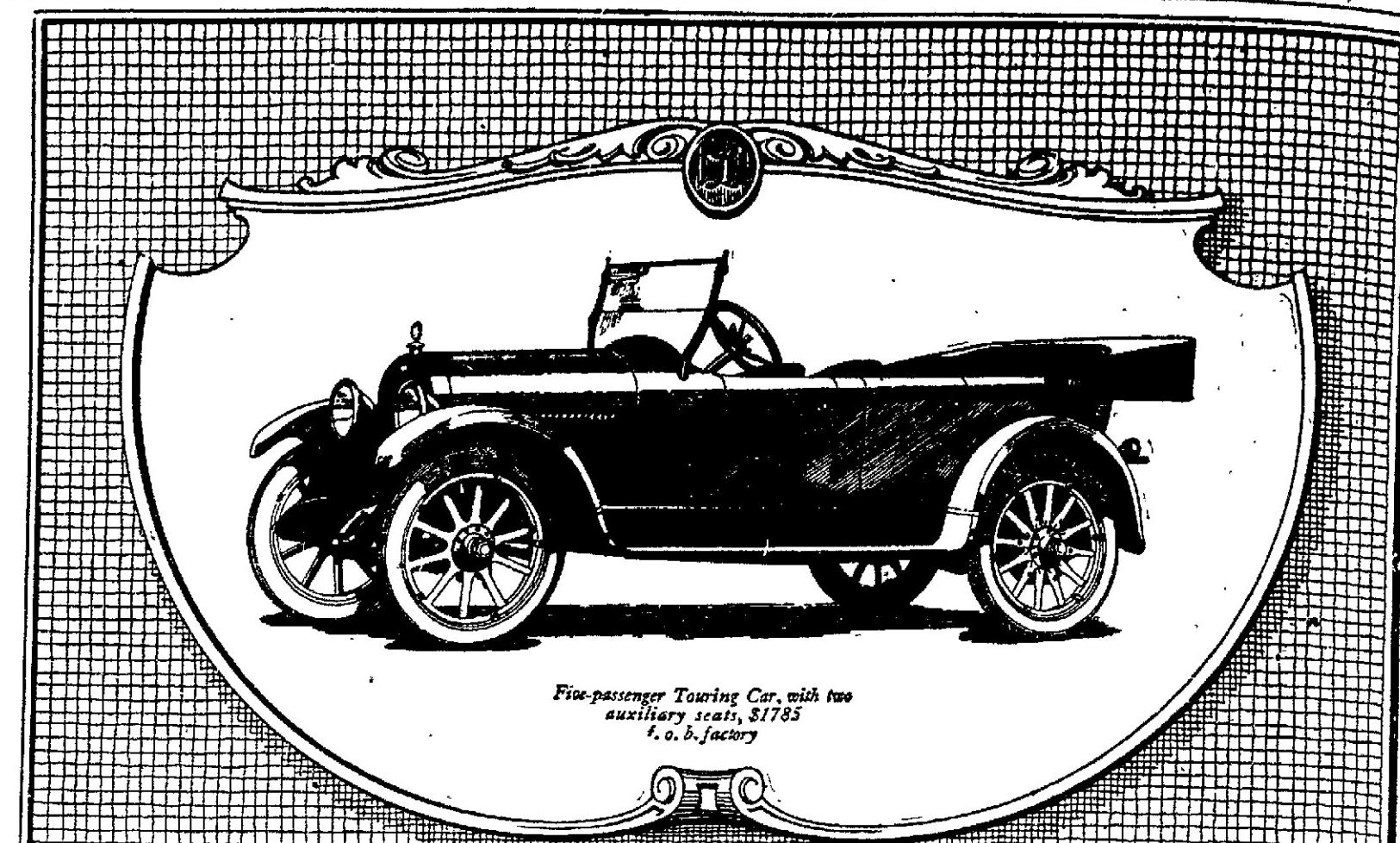
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sermon, "What Our Soldiers Did For responsive reading 53; anthem; pray- Christianity;" hymn 358; benedic- er; hymn 338; offertory, "Canzonetta" (Liebling), Mrs. Calvert; offertory prayer; hymn 72; sermon subject, "Men or Sheep;" benediction; postlude, "March" (West).

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30x3 1/2	\$14.45	\$2.75
32x3 1/2	\$16.50	\$3.00
31x4	\$21.50	\$3.50
32x4	\$22.00	\$3.75
33x4	\$23.50	\$4.00
34x4	\$23.95	\$4.15
35x4 1/2	\$30.00	\$4.98

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SIZE	NON SKID	TUBES
30x3	\$ 9.50	\$ 1.50
30x3 1/2	\$11.95	\$1.7

NEWS FROM NEAR BY TOWNS

WAPAKONETA

Miss Mary Goode went to St. Mary's Thursday, to be the guest of Miss Albertine Pauck at the Dramatic Class play given by Miss Ida Lee Beene.

Mrs. Otto McDonald and little son, Roger, of Lima, are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohrbacher, in Wapakoneta.

Mrs. Arthur Haywood returned to her home in Lima, Wednesday afternoon, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ella Idie.

Miss Edna Hamilton, of Detroit, passed thru the city, Wednesday afternoon, while enroute to St. Mary's where she will be the guest of Mrs. William Brockman.

Mrs. W. Rowlands and daughter, Olive, and Mrs. J. Bumpus and son, Raleigh, of Toledo, came to this city Wednesday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. George Keller.

Mrs. H. C. Mytinger of Chillicothe, came to this city Wednesday afternoon for a visit with her daughter, Miss Grace Mytinger, supervisor of music in the Wapakoneta schools.

Mrs. H. W. Wentz and daughter, Dorothy, of Dayton, came to this city, Wednesday afternoon to visit with relatives and attended the graduation exercises at the Blume High School.

Mrs. Henry Woehler and Mrs. Wade Woehler, returned to the former's home here, after a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. E. S. Amann and family, in Dayton.

Mrs. W. L. Roudabush and son, Chalmers, of Detroit, Mich., spent a few hours in this city Wednesday afternoon while enroute to Celina, for a visit with Mrs. Roudabush's father, Lewis Holt.

Mrs. Mary Furrow, of Troy, returned home Thursday morning after spending several days with friends here.

Mrs. Jacob Ziegler and daughter, Gertrude, were visitors in Lima, Thursday.

Probably the most brilliant social event of the season was the alumni reception, Friday evening, for the members of the class of 1915, Wapakoneta high school. No less successful, Tuesday evening, was the junior-senior reception.

Mrs. George L. Fisher of Cincinnati, and Mrs. George Kolb and Mrs. John Kolb of Delphos, were entertained this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher.

Mrs. J. W. Buchs, Wednesday evening, at her Benton street home, was hostess to the following named ladies of Lima: Mrs. W. M. O'Connor, Mrs. Chas. Diamond, Mrs. John Craft, Mrs. A. A. Stoll, Mrs. Chas. Frowley, Mrs. Pat Dailey, Mrs. Connel, Mrs. Peter Stein, Miss Rose Goodman and Mrs. A. A. Tebben. Progressive games and music were enjoyed and a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walter, 101 River street, was celebrated Tuesday evening, a number of their friends and neighbors calling to do them honor. Their children reside in far distant states, and being unable to be present, gave their parents a postcard shower.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Copeland, Mrs. R. C. Haman and Miss Irene Hanan and Rev. W. W. Motter attended the commencement exercises at the Ohio Northern University at Ada, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Neidemier and daughter, Karolyn Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Idie and daughter, Winifred May, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Steveley, at Cridersville, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Garretson and daughter Emily, of Akron, are visiting for several weeks here at the home of Mrs. Maude Davis and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whiteman.

Mrs. Conrad Craft spent the day,

VAN WERT

Members of the senior class of the Van Wert high school enjoyed their farewell class party Friday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Humphreys. Dancing was enjoyed on the lawn and delicious refreshments were served.

Honorin their commanding officer of war service, thirteen members of the medical department of the 145th Infantry held a reunion and dinner at the home of Harold Smith Friday evening. Captain Church in whose honor the affair was given was particularly beloved by the boys under his command.

One of the prettiest affairs of the social season was that given Wednesday evening by the members of the junior class of the high school in honor of the graduating class.

The last dancing party of the season for the members of the Trenav club was given Tuesday evening in the ball room of the Home Guard building.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Bates of Lima were in Van Wert Thursday to attend the high school commencement exercises.

Superintendent and Mrs. D. V. Clark have gone to Shandon to visit at Mr. Clark's home for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blei have gone to Cleveland for an extended visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bureau and family spent the week end visiting relatives at Lima and Spencerville.

Miss Gladys Capell and Miss Mae McNeil have gone to New York where they will attend the summer sessions of Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Homan of Toledo are spending several days with Mr. Homan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Homan.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Davies of Iron-ton, are visiting here for several days. While in the city they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bonne-witz.

Miss Louise Bechtol has arrived home from Ypsilanti, Mich., where she has been attending school, to spend the summer vacation with her parents.

Mrs. G. M. Saltzgaber has returned home from Washington where she has been spending several weeks with Hon. G. M. Saltzgaber, commissioner of pensions.

MINSTER

Contractor Louis Lee was awarded the contract for the new bank building of the Ft. Loramie banking Co., to be erected at Ft. Loramie.

Elmer Bensman and Bob Snelder, two boys who have seen active service overseas, returned home Tuesday, both being honorably discharged from the army.

Lawrence Kaiser who has been stationed at Camp Sherman in the quartermaster's department returned home Monday, being honorably discharged from service.

Joe Melcher who recently purchased the Grishop property on Hanover street, moved the house this week to his lots adjoining the Sherman residence. He will remodel the house into a modern bungalow.

An interesting meeting of the young ladies sodality was held here Wednesday evening, in the interest of the Salvation Army Fund to be raised here.

The senior's class play, "Cranberry Corners," was given a second time here, to a crowded house.

Mr. and Mrs. George Niemeyer who have been visiting friends and relatives here for the past week, returned to their home in Dayton.

The Misses Estelle Winkler, Minnie Kleinhardt, Frances and Elenore Kaiser visited friends in St. Henry Monday.

At the meeting of the Commercial club, held Tuesday evening at the club rooms, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Frank Thleman; Vice President, Clem Vallo; Secretary, Wm. Haveman; Treasurer, L. H. Naber; Trustees, A. W. Boecker, Frank Dine and Henry Fortman.

HARROD

Mrs. T. C. Jansen is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Chas. Johnston.

Mrs. C. M. Durbin and Mrs. Nellie Wilson motored to Lima, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McGough entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Brown and grand children, Maxie and Betty, of West Mansfield.

Mrs. S. B. Warren was called to Bellefontaine Saturday by the sudden death of Mrs. R. M. Casebolt of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Denman of Lima, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heath.

David Patterson who has been in camp in Massachusetts, has been discharged and returned to his home here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Patterson.

Mrs. W. E. Heath attended the funeral of Mrs. R. M. Casebolt at Bellefontaine, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick of Springfield, Massachusetts, have located here in the Clover property.

The Memorial services at the M. E. church Sunday were well attended and the veterans of the Civil War and Spanish War and L. of G. A. R. attended in a body. The address was given by Rev. Winttingham.

Mrs. Clyde Helser and daughter, June, visited her sister, Mrs. Dan Glum of Lima, the past week.

Mrs. Earl Harrod has returned from Roundhead, where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. May.

Mrs. Finley Durbin was a Lima shopper, Thursday.

BLUFFTON

Rev. Henry Bossler, the new pastor of the Reformed Congregation, will be installed Sunday morning. The pastor and family have moved from Orville, and are now located in the reformed parsonage at the corner of Main and College avenue.

The closing concert of the music season was given by the Choral Society, Wednesday evening.

L. LOTZOFF

119 W. North

Main 1597

ELIDA

All of the Elida boys who have been in service overseas, have returned home with the exception of Harry Pfeifer, John Monroe and Virgil Ridenour.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johns of Hudson, Mich., were Sunday guests of their niece, Mrs. W. R. Jones and family.

Mrs. Samuel Mowery who has suffered the past five months with a complication of diseases, is somewhat improved.

Misses Minnie Benroth and Madelyn Enslin are weekend guests of Alberta Benroth and family.

Miss Ida Patterson and Mildred McHenry of Cary are Sunday guests of parents here.

Mrs. J. Davis of Canton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. E. Patterson.

John Blunk of Washington street,

met with a painful accident while working with the hay bales, Thursday. Mr. Blunk fell and injured his leg.

Albert Van Gunten of Ewetown, Kansas, is visiting his mother who is ill.

with their grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Hillyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Clutter spent Sunday in Lima at the J. N. Clutter home.

Edgar Huffer and Wayne Pfeifer spent Sunday afternoon at Bluffton at the A. F. Bogard home.

William Smith left Wednesday for Detroit, where he expects to spend the summer.

Allen Friend, Steve Stemen, Don Holtzapple, Daniel Stemen and Carl Sodders spent Sunday in Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Weaver left Tuesday for Dewlaugh, Va., to spend the summer with relatives.

Miss Creatoria Enslin spent Sunday in Ft. Wayne with Dr. Wm. Enslin and family.

Mrs. Nellie Shobe Haverstick of Kemp is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Enslin.

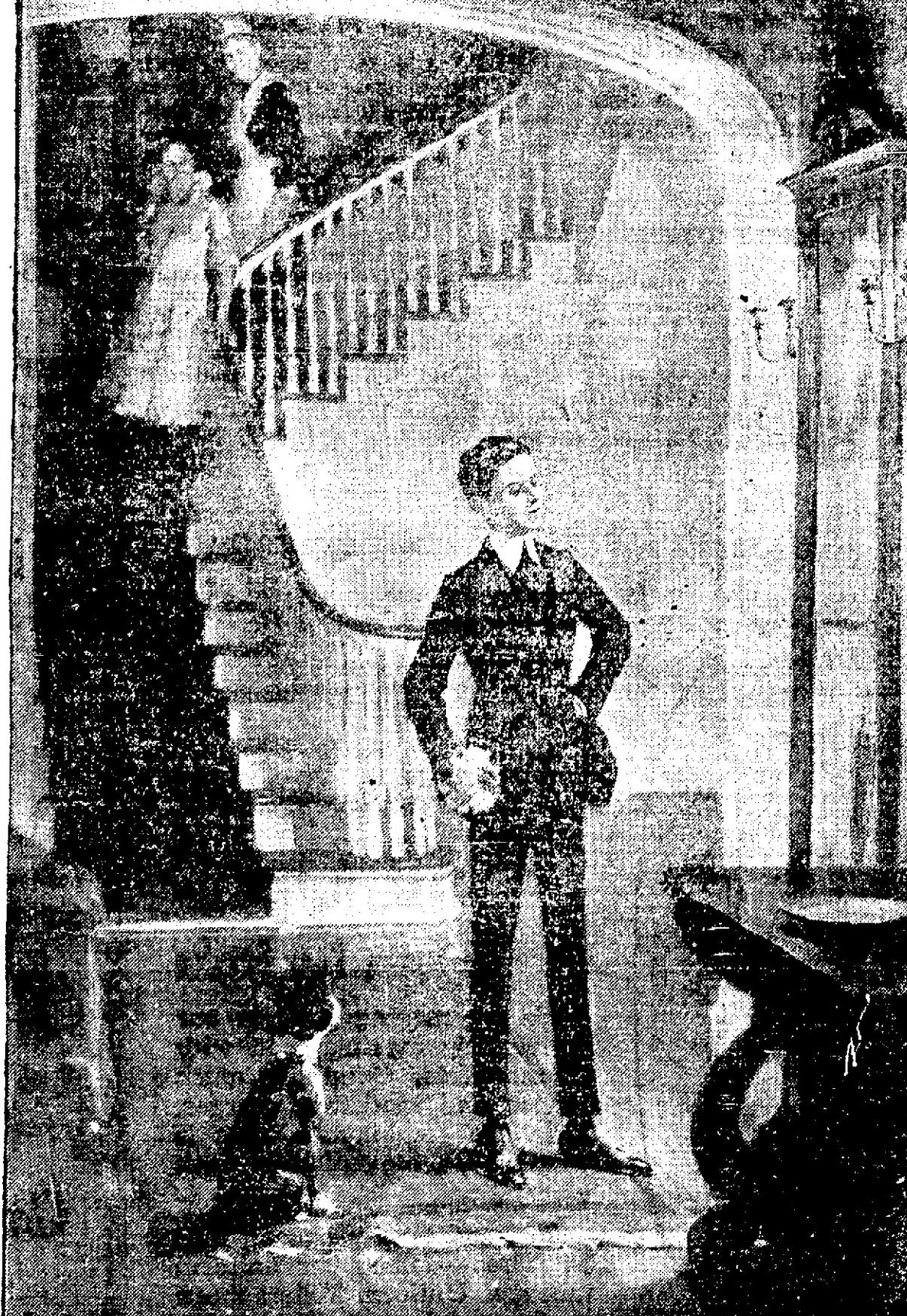
Rev. Paul Holler of Bonebrake seminary, Dayton, spent Sunday with Rev. T. C. Biddle and his people of the United Church in the interest of the seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones entertained Sunday, at 6 o'clock dinner at Gomer with his sisters, Mrs. Sherretts and Miss Ida Nicha.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mericle and two children of Lima spent Sunday in Wichita, Kans.

STYLE HEADQUARTERS
Where Society Brand Clothes are sold.

Seventeen
-long trousers
an' ever'thing



Society Brand Clothes

THE Mysterious "Seventeen" which has puzzled the town for ten days refers to the young man in this picture. He is just seventeen and—well, you can guess the rest of this story. He is wearing

Society Brand Clothes

You know what these clothes are without our telling you—the name is enough. But we do want to emphasize the fact that these makers have designed special models particularly appropriate for young men about to get their first long trousers.

Michael's
HOUSE OF BETTER CLOTHES



Take down the light, fluffy things, and have them made ready. OUTING rigs, PALM BEACH suits, FLANNEL TENNIS trousers—all those odds and ends of the family wardrobe indispensable in hot weather.

Light weight OVERCOATS and WRAPS, summer GOWNS, summer SKIRTS, delicate fabric WAISTS—no matter what the material, our skilled operators will work marvels with it—will make it look like new!

CLEAN, DYE, MEND, and PRESS! Our service is PROMPT and INEXPENSIVE!

L. LOTZOFF

119 W. North

MAIN 1597

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

BUILDING HALTED BY HIGH MONEY RATES, REPORT

**Construction Material Prices
Not Retarding Factor,
Is Claim**

**Free Lending on Mortgages
is Feature of Week on
Finance Market**

NEW YORK—That it is the high cost of money and not the high cost of building materials that has re-

corded post-war building activity, is the opinion concretely expressed this week by a leading New York builder, according to the weekly review of THE AMERICAN ARCHITECT. It is felt by this authority that builders have held off from starting new building on a large scale, not because they expect materials and labor costs to drop within the next few years, but for reason of the high rate asked for money. A stumbling block has been the plan of many bankers for amortization of mortgages. Builders discourage the tendency to force this scheme, which, while it is good banking, absolutely repels the ordinary speculative builder.

Free lending of building mortgage money, which has been scarce owing to the diversion of large sums into Liberty bonds, was a feature of the market this week, when many of the larger corporations showed evidence that now Government issues are over it is their duty to divert at

least some of their funds from other investments into helping solve the building problem. For the first time in months, many prominent mortgage companies showed desire to use their own money, together with all the capital they could attract, with which to make building and permanent loans on apartments and office structures.

Loan money, because of scarcity, and like every other commodity, has advanced in value. It is logical that banks should desire to take advantage of opportunities to invest their money at more than the old rates of interest. There are many more attractive investments for them today than the 4 1-2 per cent loan from the banks' standpoint it can be clearly seen that with loans definitely restricted and limited and based on pre-war costs, there has come a prevailing insistence on amortization.

With the coming of an easier market for building loans, there is a more universal tendency to disregard the comparatively small average advance in the price of materials. In money at 5 per cent and the certainty that it will soon reach 6 per cent, there came hesitancy on the part of speculative operators. In some quarters the opinion is very freely expressed that with mortgage loans at 6 per cent, bankers would be disposed to withdraw their insistence on amortization requirements and that building operations would at once gain impetus toward their normal condition.

There is not so much inconsistency as may at first be felt in arriving at a conclusion that an increased rate of interest would result in increased construction. With this condition revised, operators would be able to figure their equity and fix their price with a certainty that would inspire confidence. An other aid in overcoming the difficulties of the present building problem would be the establishment of a definite tax limit. Real estate for the past twenty years has borne an unfair proportion of the taxes of the cities. Thirty per cent of the rent from a house it at once paid for taxes. The difficulty has been that it has been hard to induce capital to build when a fair return cannot be assured and the landlord is held up as a rent profiteer.

ALGER

A number of ladies of the Black Hand society and their husbands, called on Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Fombaugh Monday evening. Progressive rook was enjoyed, after which lunch was served.

Prof. Louis and wife were Lima visitors Saturday evening.

Fred Shook and wife spent Sunday evening in Ada.

Don Shook and Charles Garlinger spent Saturday evening in Lima.

Mrs. Ross Stevenson went to Wapakoneta Thursday to visit relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Kriss and Ruth and Fred Ve milion, spent Wednesday in Kenton.

Miss Helen Neely has returned from a vacation with friends in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Basden and home in Alger Wednesday evening. F. K. Powell and wife of Kenton, are guests of relatives and friends in Alger and vicinity.

Oude Campbell returned to Lima last Friday after visiting his mother here for a few days.

Roy Serks has been discharged

from the army and returned to his

Misses Ruth Shook and Pauline

Kingsbury, spent Monday with Miss Ruby Arnett, west of town.

Mrs. Mary Huston and son Charles motored to Kenton Sunday where they spent the day with Chas. Harman and family.

Roy Wooten returned from over-

seas service Monday. He has been discharged yet but will enjoy a 30 day furlough at home.

Alton Shadley of McGuffey, who was operated upon recently at Kitchick hospital, Kenton, was

to return to his home Sunday.

SECTOR MOTO SUPPLY CO.'S

Removal Sale

WILL CONTINUE AT

**224 South
Main St**

SECTOR MOTO SUPPLY CO.

MR. BUYER

If you are in the market for an Automobile, we would invite your attention to Specifications of the

COLUMBIA SIX

Continental Red Seal Motor, Timken Axles, Harrison Radiator with thermostatically controlled shutters, Spicer Universal Joints, Borg & Beck Clutch, Detroit Steel Products Company Springs, Gemmer Steering Gear, Ward-Leonard Starting and Lighting, Atwater Kent Closed Circuit Ignition, Stromberg Carburetor, Presto-Lite Storage Battery, Painting and trimming by The American Auto Trimming Co., Pantasote Top, Stewart Vacuum Gasoline System, 17-gal capacity; Ball Bearing Transmission unit with motor, Motometer, Stewart Speedometer on drive shaft, Cantilever Rear Springs, 40 inch long Semi-Elliptic front, 38 inches long. Car weighs 2700 lbs.; 115 wheel base. Looks like \$3,000, runs and rides like \$3,000; sells for \$1680 F. O. B. Lima, wire wheels \$1785.

Let us prove it to your satisfaction. We invite criticism.

Service Garage

410-412 SOUTH ELIZABETH STREET

CURRENT & LONGWORTH

HIGH 6022

At Your Service

Bring us your repair work on Fenders, Radiators and all Automobile Sheet-Metal work.

We are equipped to give you first class service. Let us figure on any change you contemplate making in the body of your car.

We have some interesting data on changing your car to a classy Gentleman's Roadster. Let us show you how.

The Lima Sheet Metal Products Co.

PHONE MAIN 3574

308 E. WAYNE ST.

Para-Bell, the Quality Tire at Real Money Saving Prices

Para Bell is the quality tire at a low price—they give more mileage per dollar on any car. We invite comparison of Para-Bell performance with any other tire made. Why pay big prices for tires that will not give you any more service? We will be glad to show you this exceptional tire.



SIZE	NON SKID	GREY TUBES
30x3	\$11.30	\$1.95
30x3½	14.60	2.25
32x3½	17.00	2.55
31x4	22.55	3.05
32x4	22.95	3.15
33x4	24.00	3.30
34x4	24.55	3.40
33x4½	32.05	4.05
34x4½	33.05	4.15
35x4½	34.55	4.25
36x4½	35.10	4.35
35x5	30.00	5.10

SPECIAL COLUMBIA TIRE
30x3 \$9.00



Guaranteed
4000
Miles



Note
Our
Prices



All Adjustments Made Right Here in the Store

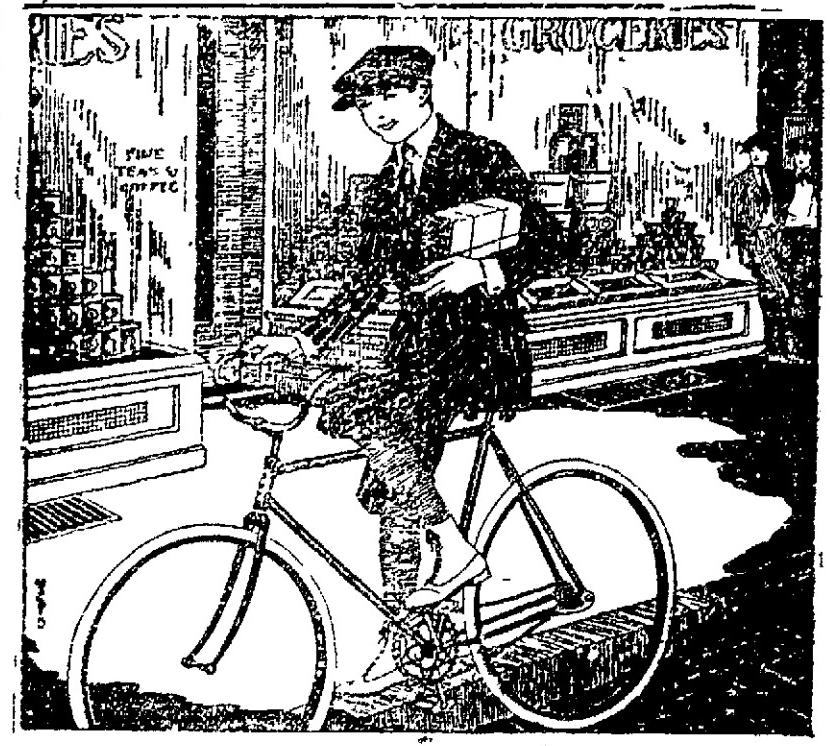
The Lima-Gordon Sales Co.

GEO. ARMSTRONG, Prop.

110-112 W. WAYNE ST.

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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS



Turn Work Into Play

Be a help at home and have a good time doing it.

If you're playing ball and the store is a half a mile away, what of it?

A wheel will let you do that errand and get you back between innings.

You can "bat a thousand" with Mother when it comes to running errands if you

RIDE A BICYCLE

POAGE & SOLLERS

136 N. MAIN ST.

Drive Up or Call Up
We're Always at Your Service

We are making good in our business by making good with the motorists. Good tires, quick service and moderate charges, form the combination that is winning us bigger trade each week.

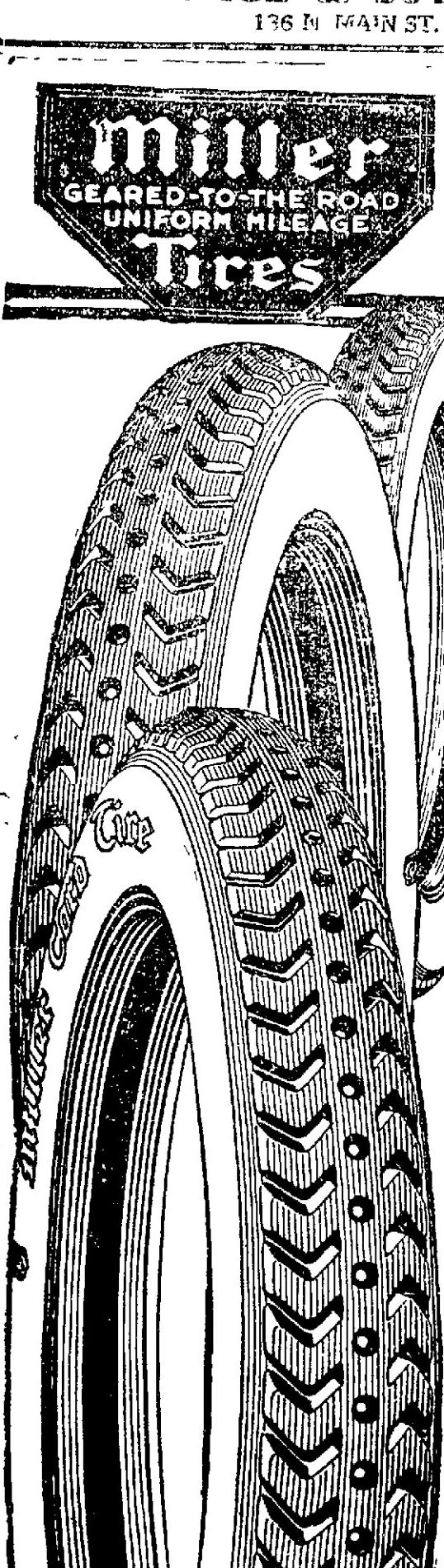
By good tires we mean Miller Tires—famed for uniform mileage. Uniform Millers mean no "second bests." That is because they are built by a system of uniform workmanship—by training all Miller Tire makers to a single standard.

Why trust to luck in buying tires when Miller offers you mileage certainty?

One point more—the quick, obliging service that we are rendering is something that, once tried, men always come back.

Give us a chance to earn your patronage and you'll like to trade here.

Bybee Tire and Service Co.
LIMA, OHIO.



TWENTY-THIRD YEAR.

LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1919.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Black Taffeta
Evening Wrap
with Colored
Metal
Embroidery
and Black
Lynx Collar.

Summer Mantles and Dinner Gowns



Charming Types of Evening Costumes as Revealed in the Newest Designs.

By Mme. Frances

The Famous Creator of Fashions

Mantle
of Taffeta
with
Velvet
Stripes.

There was a time when a good looking evening wrap was a necessary feature of every woman's wardrobe. Now, however, the most fashionable has a collection of such wraps, from glimmering, glittering brocade to those of softest chiffon, laid fold over fold in a mystic maze of color.

Charmeuse in all its lustrous loveliness also comes in for a charming bit of display in these wraps of every shade and color from the gold of sunset to the first faint pink of dawn.

Velvet ribbon is used to span the thinner folds of chiffon in charming fashion and taffeta is also striped with the deeper note of velvet in the same shade or in a contrasting color.

Taffeta is one of the most popular fabrics for these wraps. This material takes "the drape" nicely and holds the folds. A lovely taffeta cape is made up in a dull shade of grayish rose, with an upstanding collar of moleskin. This fur is wonderfully sympathetic in color with rose. Another taffeta cape of lemon yellow carries the brown tones of kolinsky in its deeply rolling collar.

Fur Collars

Fur collars predominate on these coats, though a lovely one of old rose charmeuse displays a stunning collar of metallic gold-brocade on a ground of gold. This cape is marvelously lovely. The old rose charmeuse is laid in three deep tucks across the shoulders which reach to the waist line.

The silhouette of these capes comprises the high collar, showing only the very top of the hair from the back view; the broad expanse across the elbow line and a narrow scantness around the lower edge. This silhouette is accomplished by draping the fullness of the cape toward the front around the lower edge, and then cutting it away in a bias line where the fullness would naturally stick out if allowed to remain.

Beaded tassels are a characteristic trimming of these stunning cape models. These tassels are usually suspended by long beaded chains which

tie the cape and act in the capacity of fasteners; sometimes the tassels are frankly ornamental and dangle only for the sake of their attractive appearance.

Glace taffeta in shades of orchid and pink develop these evening capes in exquisite coloring because the two-toned quality of this silk reflects the light beautifully, shimmering into the crystal-like whiteness of the high lights which give this silk its name.

White fox, black lynx, moleskin, kolinsky and skunk are the most popular furs for the high, straight collars which are ornamental features of these capes. The brocaded fabrics are especially dramatic when combined with fur. Rose, brocaded in silver, is lovely with a deep collar of black lynx; blue and silver brocade is girlishly youthful when topped by a white fox collar. Yellow and gold brocade tones beautifully with kolinsky, while moleskin is lovely with coral pink and gold brocade.

Some of these capes drape in straight folds from the shoulder line, others are gathered to a deep circular yoke, while still other models are draped under at the waist line in a way that emulates the Turkish skirt of yesterday. Below the draped drapery the narrower part of the cape falls in gathered folds.

A wonderful evening wrap is illustrated in the magenta taffeta cape which is strapped with velvet, picot edged to form ribbon. These straps of velvet run horizontally. The cape fastens at the left side in front, where it is held by clasps of magenta beads, set in silver. Two long strands of magenta beads emerge from the high collar of white fox and hang on either side of the front. These strands are weighted with heavy tassels of magenta and silver beads, which are visible from the back when the cape is draped around the wearer.

The other cape illustrated is a stunning model of black taffeta embroidered in metal threads and beads in

shades of silver, cerise and coral pink. This cape illustrates the looped under drapery which reaches just below the waist line where the fullness disappears to emerge again into the narrow part of the cape. A lynx collar tops this cape with glossy black fur, beautiful in contrast with the dull tones of taffeta. A strand of jet beads falls to one side below this collar and is finished with a heavy jet tassel. The design of this embroidery is carried out in a rose pattern which takes the shading of cerise and coral perfectly. The leaves are silver.

Striking Effects in Black

Beneath this cape may be worn a striking black evening gown, Egyptian in its inspiration, which appears on the page. The long-waisted bodice outlines the figure with easy grace. This draped bodice meets a cincture of jet and silver at the hip-line and is laid snugly around the figure with Princess-like frankness.

At the centre front is jet and silver ornament, from which fall two long strands of jet beads, weighted with jet tassels. You will observe that these beaded tassels appear in some manner on all these models regardless of whether they are gowns or capes. Over the shoulders of this evening gown run two rather wide straps of jet and silver embroidery which further suggest the Egyptian origin of this idea.

The skirt of this gown is draped in slightly bias lines. This gown is sleeveless, but the shoulders and arms are veiled with a scarf of black tulle, which contrasts beautifully with ivory white neck and shoulders.

On the other gown I have used dyed lace with interesting effect. Sapphire black charmeuse develops this model, whose charm lies in the flattering lines of the basque-like bodice which defines the figure beautifully. A cape-like scarf of tulle is laid over the shoulders to meet the bib front of the bodice. This bib is outlined with sapphire and rhinestone buttons. On one side is suspended a long chain of rhinestones and sapphire beads from which hangs a heavy tassel of sapphire and rhinestones. Again the beaded tassel, you observe.

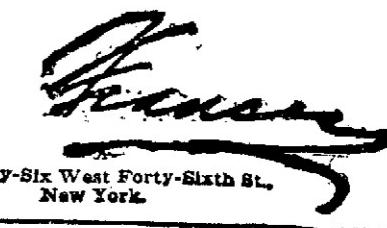
The dyed lace to which I referred appears in the underskirt. Soft shadow lace is dyed sapphire blue to match the charmeuse. This lace is dotted with occasional rhinestones, that look like dewdrops nestled in the folds of lace. Over this

lace underskirt is draped an overskirt of sapphire blue charmeuse, whose folds reflect the light beautifully, and earn for this shade the right to be called sapphire blue.

I have also developed this gown in orchid charmeuse with trimming of amethyst beads and amethyst tulle. With orchid, however, I use silver lace for the underskirt with charming effect. Pink taffeta also makes this model attractive when draped over cream lace and trimmed with crystal beads.

The Fashion Forecast

Poplin will be one of the beautiful fabrics strongly featured this summer for afternoon gowns. Ivory white, pale pink and gray poplin are exquisite shades in this fabric. The more brilliant colors make stunning slip-on sports coats, for wear with white silk skirts.


One-Fifty-Six West Forty-Sixth St.
New York

Simple Hints That Help Preserve Health

TOOTHACHE may be relieved by rinsing the mouth with water in which a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda has been dissolved.

A little warm boracic lotion takes away the tired feeling from the eyes and is an excellent remedy for eyes which are inclined to stick together in the morning.

Strains are caused by stretching of the muscles or tendons in severe exertion. Apply hot fomentations as soon as possible. Absolute rest is a necessity in all cases where a speedy cure is desired.

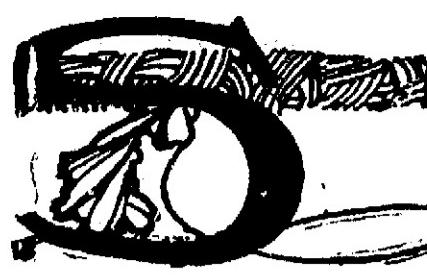
The skin should be kept clean and warm and should have air. To keep the body healthy clothes should not be tight. In cold weather lightweight clothes should be worn in the house. Upon going out of doors heavy outer clothing should be put on. Do not wear a tight hat; it cuts off the blood from

the skin of the head and induces baldness. A soft hat is the best. Do not cripple the feet with tight shoes.

To prevent finger-nails cracking, rub in cold cream or vaseline at night. This will soften and nourish them and remove the dull shabby look.

A good remedy for corns is to take equal quantities of castor oil and vaseline, lay it on the corn and tie a piece of soft rag round it every night for a week, then the corn can be picked out by the hand.

Watercress contains much iron, and this is real blood medicine. People who desire a good complexion should eat it abundantly, because it is a destroyer of pimples and a cleanser of the entire system. Watercress will also neutralize chalk in the blood, which matter is a great cause of ageing and stiffening of the fibres.



CLUB AND SOCIAL ARRANGEMENTS

MONDAY

Trinity Sunday School board, evening.
Senior Standard Bearers, Miss Ruth Reimer, evening.
D. A. R. all day, Mrs. E. B. Taylor.

Round Table, Mrs. George Simpson, all day.

Lima District Inter-Synodical, Pastoral association, Zion Lutheran church, all day.

TUESDAY

Matron's Society of the Market Street Presbyterian church, Mrs. R. T. Gregg, afternoon.

Young People's society of the Bethany Lutheran church, Miss Lucille Burkhardt, evening.

Philathaea class, Misses Cleo and Grace Miller, afternoon.

Round Table club, Mrs. George Simpson, all day.

Monday Knitting Club, Mrs. Everett Furnas, Russell Point, all day.

Home Guards, Trinity church, afternoon.

WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin, entertain with dinner at Lima club, complimenting Mr. Aus-

tin's brother, Paul Austin, 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Sturge Sealts entertainment with bridge, at home. Hospital board, 9 o'clock.

Zion Lutheran Aid society, Mrs. Frank Klinger, afternoon.

W. F. M. S. Trinity church, afternoon.

Ladies Aid of the St. Paul Lutheran church, Miss Fraunfelter, afternoon.

Ideal Club, Mrs. W. L. Koch, afternoon.

FRIDAY

Delta Alpha class, Mrs. Ribley, evening.

Ladies Aid of the First Baptist church, Mrs. J. S. Herring, afternoon.

C. W. B. M. of the Central Church of Christ, afternoon.

Good Cheer class, Market Street Presbyterian church, Mrs. Williams.

T. and T. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Selfridge, Shawnee Country Club afternoon.

SATURDAY

Little Light Bearers, Trinity Church, entertainment, afternoon.

NATION OBSERVES TWO CENTENARIES

The past week was a great milestone marking for May 27, 1819, was the day Julia Ward was born in New York City, her parents were both Rhode Islanders of the old stock on the Ward side she was the descendant of two Colonial Governors.

One of her grandmothers gave her this advice "Julia when you feel you cannot do a thing, always get up and do it." To one studying her life it is evident that she followed this advice.

She could preach as well as patch and never neglected doing either for she was a true philanthropist endeavoring to aid the whole world. She was a wonderful wife and mother, for she fell in love with a philanthropist of the right sort, married him and lived a long and useful life.

Appearing in the Boston Transcript in honor of the Centenary of this Truly Great American was the following:

PICTURES IN LITTLE IV. Walt Whitman

One hundred years ago This coming week Was born Walt Whitman.

Most picturesque of poets.

He stands distinctive And above them all,

Not as great, perhaps As the greatest,

But what is sometimes Better than greatness.

Individual and unique He made his way

And now he stands With none beside him,

Impressive and alone A giant.

E. F. E.

John Boose, and Simon Spellacy, are spending the week-end at Indiana Lake.

Earl Rice left Friday for Milwaukee, where he will take a position with the Goodyear Rubber company. He was formerly with the Goodyear company in Akron.

L. L. Porter, prominent furniture salesman, and I. M. Michael, of Sherwood, O., are now identified with the Hoover-Bond Furniture company on the public square.

St. Bugler Wilbur DeWeese has arrived safely in New York according to a telegram received by his mother, Mrs. O. A. DeWeese, of 958 west Wayne street. Bugler DeWeese was with the Army of Occupation and stationed at Cochen, Germany with the 51st Infantry.

DR. HERR HAS BEEN DISCHARGED FROM THE ARMY

Office at his residence 124 N. West street, Lima. Office hours 1 to 2 Other hours by appointment.

All afternoons reserved for removing tonsils and adenoids.

FRENCH PREMIER'S DAUGHTER HONORED WITH WAR CROSSES



THE bathing maid or matron trusts her dressmaker and beach tags are stunning this summer. :: ::

ALL PUFFED AND RUFFLED

By MARGARET ROME.

Maud's bathing tags so stunning are, They simply make folks rave. She always looks a perfect dream, When she goes out to bathe. But that's because Maud never yet Has let her costume chic get wet. She takes great care That just her hair Alone is in a wave.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Even a Paul Swan or a Ted Shawn aren't anything to be mad about in a bathing suit and yet the male sex taken in toto and in surf attire seems to just date upon itself. Poorly diplomatic love to be snapped before and after taking a dip and elderly heads of corporations fall all over themselves and every one else to get their corporations in the groups pictured on society sands for the Sunday sup-

plements.

With the laying ladies it's a different matter. A woman doesn't have to be an Annette Kellerman to look well in a bathing suit, provided of course she doesn't insist on wearing an Annette Kellerman costume. If the costume is pretty, it little matters if the maid is plain, if she has wisely chosen one adapted to her figure or her lack of it. That's the whole secret in a seashell. Egocistic man supremely confident of his own natural charms, casts off his tailor completely and he is a perfect 38 or an imperf 30, aged 21 or 51, he dons the self-same bathing model. Whereas wise woman fastens her faith as always to her dressmaker and fastens her bathing suit with the knowledge that she is a charming figure on the sands of these times.

A stunning marine blue taffeta model whose abbreviated skirt is just each scallop piped in vivid green, one scalloped ruffle after another, has a surprise waist, scalloped edges, and just an outlining of the scallops around the arm holes. A quaint taffeta hat with a broad scalloped brim, green edged, tops off the deep sea picture.

Like a hula hula maid, will be the bather who affects the jersey suit of Copenhagen blue, its straight lines bound by deep orange fringe around the skirt, arm pits and oval neck.

An amicable agreement between the Chinese and Japanese is evidenced by the Chinese blue bathing suit cut after the long trousered and hip length coated fashion of a Chinese

or embroidered hieroglyphics in ways the linings are most ornate. Fringe now sprouts everywhere on everything else.

Cute little sailor bags, in cape and the bathing suit, are fitted with mirrors and necessary junct to the deep sea comp which needs first aid and readif when waves have been run.

All equipped with mantle, cap and parasol you can readily see nowadays one does more for a than a ball.

Purina Scratch Feed, Purina Chick Feed, Purina Chowder, Purina Chow Chow, Purina Pig Chow Dorsey's.

OLD JEWELRY

made new in our complete pair department. Estimate and advice gladly given.

HUGHES & SON

"The Tiffany of Lima"

Every Monday Special
AT THE CITY PRESSING PARLOR

Two or three-piece suit dry-cleaned and pressed

\$1.00

Overcoats dry-cleaned and pressed

\$1.00

Ladies suits dry-cleaned and pressed

\$1.00

Ladies coats dry-cleaned and pressed

\$1.00

Ladies plain wool dresses dry-cleaned and pressed

\$1.00

WE DO OUR OWN CLEANING

Open Evenings Until 8 O'Clock

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

H. SPANGENBURGER, Prop.

Phone State 5271

124 E. Market St.

BLUERM'S

Voile Frocks For Hot Weather Come In Enchanting Modes and Designs

When the mercury soars around the 90 degree mark as it has the last few days, it is folly to be attired in apparel that contributes to one's discomfort rather than minimizing it.

The very appearance of the voile dresses which we are now showing is just as cool as a north wind. Wonderfully soft fabric that has its beauty greatly heightened with lovely little floral effects—or with plaids—or with stripes. Sometimes the figured or stripes, or plaid designs are used in combination with plain white voile, effecting a most pleasing charm.

In the matter of mode, they are really too diversified to have any particular classifications, and in passing the fact was noted that many were collarless among the greater number that has pleasing collars of various new effects. The skirts on many were double hemmed.

The pricings are so reasonable on these lovely garments considering the quality of material and workmanship that one should not wait the coming of another day after Monday to choose their needs for the entire Summer.

THIRD FLOOR



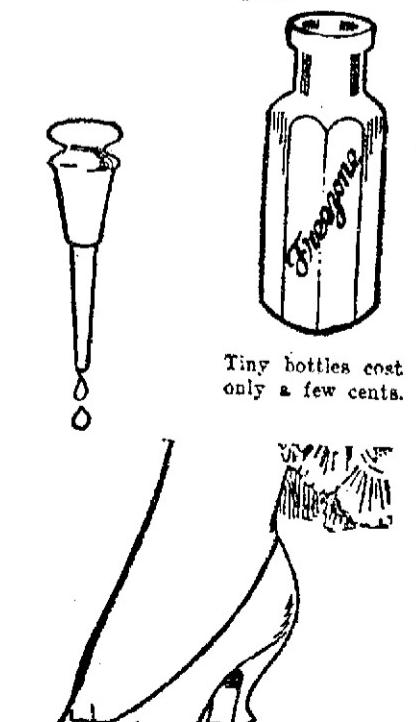
Dine Out Sunday

Bring the family to the Franceda. It will be far pleasanter than having the housewife work over a hot stove, besides it is really cheaper. Home cooking too. It will be a treat for all.

Franceda Cafeteria
UPSTAIRS
126½ West High Street

LIFT OFF CORNS,
MAGIC! NO PAIN

Drop Freezone on a touchy corn then lift that corn off with fingers



Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out. It doesn't pain one bit. Yes, magic!

Why wait? Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without soreness or irritation. Freezone is the much talked of discovery of a Cincinnati geni-

SOCIETY

Only the assembling and binding of the Club Directory remains to be done; the pages are all printed on unusually good paper. The cuts of the winners on doughnut day are very good, and all is done by local workmen who have endeavored to make the entire book a credit to Lima.

In glancing through the little bits of Club history and in looking thru the names of active members, one is impressed with the great change that has come about in Lima club world in the past two years. Nearly every club is doing philanthropic work. Many of them working on Children's clothing, layettes, nurses supplies and others are giving of their means in helping along reconstruction lines. One can readily see all are working with heart and hand.

The report of former officers are necessarily very brief, because of the fact of their time in office, in nearly every case being very brief. The Treasurer's report is brought up to date in order that the state of finance may be understood. The presiding officer has only been in office about three months but has certainly endeavored to start the wheels moving, undertaking the big task of entertaining the North West District Meeting the very first month.

This was made to move smoothly by the President of this district, Mrs. John W. Roby, being a Lima woman, was untiring in her efforts and the meeting was a great success.

The list of names in the back of the book must include nearly fifteen hundred women, who are active, associate or members at large; with them their addresses making it a valuable list for merchants.

This probably is the first Directory ever published in the state without any advertisements and consequently is a most attractive book. These Directories will be ready to give out next week, each club resident will be given her club quota. To club women they will sell at 15¢ each and any left over will be sold to Lima merchants or other interested parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin of the Hughes apartments, will entertain Wednesday evening with a six o'clock dinner at the Lima club, complimenting Mr. Austin's brother, Paul Austin, who has but recently returned from overseas, after 20 months of service.

Miss Marguerite Orchard, of west Market street, left Saturday for Washington, D. C., where she will join her sister, Lucille Orchard. They will tour the eastern states for the month of June.

Carter & Carroll

THE HOUSE OF FASHION

Wayne Knit Hosiery

Conceded from coast to coast the best line of Hosiery made for men, women and children:



Present day economy
calls for

WAYNE KNIT
Hosiery

"The best is always the cheapest" is especially true of this well-known brand made by expert workmen for more than a quarter of a century. In silk, cotton or lisle, Wayne Knit Full Fashioned Hosiery represents the highest value for money spent.

Today we call your attention to
Wayne Knit Hose for
Women

Women's Lisle Hose 39c to 85c
Women's Silk Boot Hose \$1.00 to \$1.65
Women's All Silk Hose \$2.50 to \$3.50

SOLD IN LIMA ONLY BY

Carter & Carroll

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Independent Twelve were delightfully entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Iva Waters, of east Market street. Games, contests, and music afforded amusement for the guests, in several clever contests Miss Mabel Pence, Mrs. Green, Margaret Gordon, Minnie Sav and Mrs. Nellie Wilson, were awarded prizes. Mrs. Wilson, and daughter of California, were the only guests of the afternoon. At the tea hour delicious refreshments were served.

In three weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Davis Lefler of west Kirby street.

Mrs. T. B. Leigh, of south Scott street, gave a surprise complimenting her husband the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Guests of the evening included: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bidwell and three sons, Raymond, Ralph and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Maud Dennis, Lee Warren, Emmet Mough, Harold Bell, Emmett Gray, Roy Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stebbins, Mr. and Mrs. Rain of Wapakoneta, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Emerson and Owen Glenn, of Findlay.

An all day meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Zion Lutheran church will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Klinger, of the Marion Road, Wednesday. This will be the regular business meeting. All members who have automobiles are requested to accommodate as many women as possible. The women are to meet at the end of the Belleton avenue car at 11 o'clock.

At 1 o'clock a surprise luncheon will be served.

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Those enjoying the evening: Mrs. Mark Myers, Mrs. Ralph Hayes, Mrs. S. G. Blattner, Mrs. Leonard Walther, Mrs. Charles David, Mrs. George Bower, Mrs. Julia Arthur, Mrs. Simon Morris, Mrs. Phil Schnabel, Mrs. C. E. Stiles, Mrs. C. Corelli, Mrs. Anna Long, Mrs. N. H. Hiner, Mrs. S. Kleinberger, Mrs. O. M. Prosser, Miss Mary Meyers, and Miss Amber Blackstone.

At the conclusion of the evening of entertainment Mrs. Braun, was showered with many dainty remembrances.

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SOCIETY

A group convention of the King's Daughter Circle of the Hardin, Crawford, Paulding, Marion Wyndotte, Logan and Allen counties will be held at the Trinity church Saturday. Luncheon was to be served in the dining room of the church at 12:30 o'clock. The following committees have been appointed:

Transportation—Mrs. Harry Harper Jr., chairman; Mrs. Frank Haller, Miss Kate Reilly, Mrs. F. C. Beam, Mrs. F. C. Beam, Mrs. Oliver Steiner, Mrs. F. Komminsk, Mrs. H. O. Bentley, Mrs. Fred Durbin, Mrs. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, Mrs. Warren Melly, and Mrs. Chalmers Brown.

Entertainment—Mrs. M. P. Colt, Mrs. E. N. Zetlitz, Mrs. George Newson, Mr. Charles East, Mrs. C. C. Mosher, and Mrs. Henry Ench.

Registration—E. H. Palmer, S. S. Coleman, and Mrs. R. O. Bigley.

Reception—Mrs. John Roby, chairman; Mrs. T. R. Terwilliger, Mrs. C. O. Sullivan, Mrs. Gus Kalb, Mrs. Lester Pratt, Mrs. Frank Moke, and Mrs. M. P. Colt.

Decoration—Mrs. C. E. Schell, Mrs. Clint Sealts, Mrs. Frank Moke, and Mrs. M. P. Colt.

Music—Mrs. M. Huisken. All members are requested to notify the reception committee before June 4th as to the number of tickets they wish to purchase for the luncheon.

"We are going to try and make the women of this country grasp the saving idea," said Mrs. Kent Hughes in charge of the women's drive for War Savings Stamps in this county.

War Savings Stamp leaders point out that 50 per cent of all the money expected in the United States is spent by women. They contend that the thrift campaign is the biggest thing now before the nation.

"With the Victory loan over successfully and other war work agencies relaxing in their efforts there is no reason for women not getting behind the war saving idea," declares Dorothy Mae Barrett, state director of the Women's division. She contends that because women are spenders they should be more vitally interested. Miss Burwell stated that the money saved this year is going to be multiplied by three or five later on when commodity costs are readjusted and the purchasing power of a dollar is much higher.

The Lima Inter-Synodical Lutheran pastoral association will meet Monday at 10 a.m. in the Zion Lutheran church, corner of Wayne and Elizabeth street. An interesting paper on "Offices of Keys" will be presented by Rev. John Kehley, of the St. Paul Lutheran church, here. Scott street.

The Woman Foreign Missionary society of the Trinity M. E. church will hold their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlor. As this is the final meeting of the third quarter a very interesting program will be given. Hostesses of the evening will be Mrs. B. Platte, Mrs. F. Bliszantz, Mrs. Mary Ashton, Miss Odette Lutz, Mrs. D. J. Kiplinger and Mrs. Otis McBride will act as ushers. Mrs. W. E. Courson is in charge of the music. Mrs. Frank Mullenhauer will have charge of the intercession. The lesson, the second and third decade of the Jubilee Star, of the W. F. M. will be presented by Mrs. C. R. McCabe. Mr. Edward Kreite will act as mite box secretary. Mrs. Kalb and Mrs. M. Christ are in charge of the social hour.

Transportation—Mrs. Harry Harper Jr., chairman; Mrs. Frank Haller, Miss Kate Reilly, Mrs. F. C. Beam, Mrs. F. C. Beam, Mrs. Oliver Steiner, Mrs. F. Komminsk, Mrs. H. O. Bentley, Mrs. Fred Durbin, Mrs. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, Mrs. Warren Melly, and Mrs. Chalmers Brown.

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The Delta Alpha class of the South Side Church of Christ will meet with Mrs. Marie Rebley, of east Vine street, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leatherman and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daumain, of Dayton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Daymon, of Elmwood Place, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dickson, of

the St. Paul Lutheran church, here. Scott street.

Prof. G. A. Lehman, of the Bluffton College will sing "He Shall Give His Angel Charge Overthere" at the morning services at the Market Street Presbyterian church. While in the city he will be entertained by Mrs. John Cable, of Lakewood avenue.

Social Circle club motored to Lake View Friday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy for the day. At 12 o'clock a delicious dinner was served, and in the evening a picnic luncheon. Guests other than member were: Mrs. Hershel Sherrick, Mrs. G. Trempert, and Miss Florence Roush.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leatherman and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daumain, of Dayton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Daymon, of Elmwood Place, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dickson, of

the St. Paul Lutheran church, here. Scott street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie, and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Selfridge, will entertain the T. and T. Club with a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Shawnee Country club Friday evening.

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When a Girl Marries

By ANN LISLE

When I promised Dr. Lucas that I'd tell any one who had to know that our Betty had only one chance in a hundred to recover the use of her right arm, I hadn't more than half an idea what I meant. And yet I suppose my decision rested completely formed and unchangeable in the back of my mind from the very beginning. Now I realize that my very next question showed that.

"Does Miss Moss know?" I asked. "Yes; she saw just now. It was a blow. Things looked so hopeful.

She has too strong a sense of professional etiquette to say a word, but she begged me to tell you at once—because of the wedding, I suppose."

"Yes, Doctor, that's why. Well, then, if under the stress of her feelings when I told her about the wedding she didn't tell, I suppose we can count on her not to—not to spread the news?" I asked, beginning to be half conscious of my purpose.

"We can count on her," said the Doctor, studying me under intent brows. "And I suppose I can count on you to do the right thing?"

"Yes, I'll do the right thing."

"Brave little friend," said the Doctor, smiling at me very gravely. He trusted me—I was sure of that.

Then I left him and went in for a good-night chat with Betty. Her happiness—sweet, peaceful, undisturbed—fairly twisted my heart. Her gratitude to me, her faith in Terry, her joy in having his strength to lean on, and the depth of her love for him she was daring at last to acknowledge—were at

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This means that you can use Famo every day for little more than half of what it would cost for some preparations.

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It attacks Seborrhea, the cause of dandruff, and stops the seborrhœic flow that causes the dandruff scale.

Famo ends falling hair and itching scalp. It makes the head as sweet and clean as a baby's.

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Every one in the family should use Famo every day.

Sold at all toilet goods counters in two sizes 35 cents and \$1.

Seborrhea is a morbidly increased flow from the sebaceous glands of the scalp. The seborrhœic excretion forms in scales and flakes and is common among all classes of people.

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make clear to him, would Jim stand by?

Betty felt that I had owed it to Terry to give him the chance to chance his plans—would Jim help me convince her sensitiveness and pride that Terry never would have changed?

I didn't know. I couldn't be sure. I had to take a momentous step without consulting anyone. And once it was taken there was no turning back.

"It's for Betty's happiness," I said to the pines and the lake. "It's for Terry's happiness, also. They'll have their honeymoon lighted by the hope that he's nursing her back to health again. They must face their pain soon enough—and it's their right to face it together. Terry has longed for happiness and served for it and waited for it. Now I won't cloud it for him by telling him how Betty may have to suffer. He's going to believe she'll be all well. And she's going to believe that she'll be all well.

And maybe a blessed miracle will make it happen."

Then I smiled sadly at the lake and the pines and went in to help the bride make ready for her day.

I didn't doubt Terry. I didn't feel for a moment that knowledge of what Betty was facing would make him other than more tender, more loving. I knew the ugly truth wouldn't give him a moment's pause in the marriage into which he was rushing Betty.

But I wanted that marriage to start with good cheer and with high hopes. Terry had a right to his share of uncloudy joy.

Betty and Terry must start even—loving, hoping, dreaming together. I wasn't going to let Terry have a bitter secret to hide from Betty. I couldn't permit him to pity her—too much, and I refused to consider the day when they must both find out.

When that day came I felt sure Betty and Terry would forgive me and would understand that I had acted through love of them. I hadn't promised the doctor that I'd tell Terry. I had only said I'd tell whenever had a right to know.

Well, Terry had a right to be saved from knowing. And then my thoughts insisted on focussing on the problem I had been avoiding all night long.

What I was planning to do meant gambling with human lives—gambling as desperately as ever Jim did at the games of chance to which I objected so bitterly.

Jim! What would Jim say? How would Jim, who had felt that he could forbid me forming friendships, that he could decide who were to be my friends and who not, react to my making so momentous a decision for myself and my friends?

Somewhere in the back of my mind was the feeling that things could never be quite the same between Jim and me again unless he understood and sympathised. Somewhere in my heart was a little prayer that he would fail me—that he would uphold me if our world criticized me for the silence I was going to keep.

Suppose even that when the day of revelation came, Terry reacted what I was going to do, felt that I hadn't trusted him, that I had been unwarrantedly held in making his decision of him—would Jim help me

make clear to him, would Jim stand by?

Betty felt that I had owed it to Terry to give him the chance to chance his plans—would Jim help me convince her sensitiveness and pride that Terry never would have changed?

(To Be Continued)

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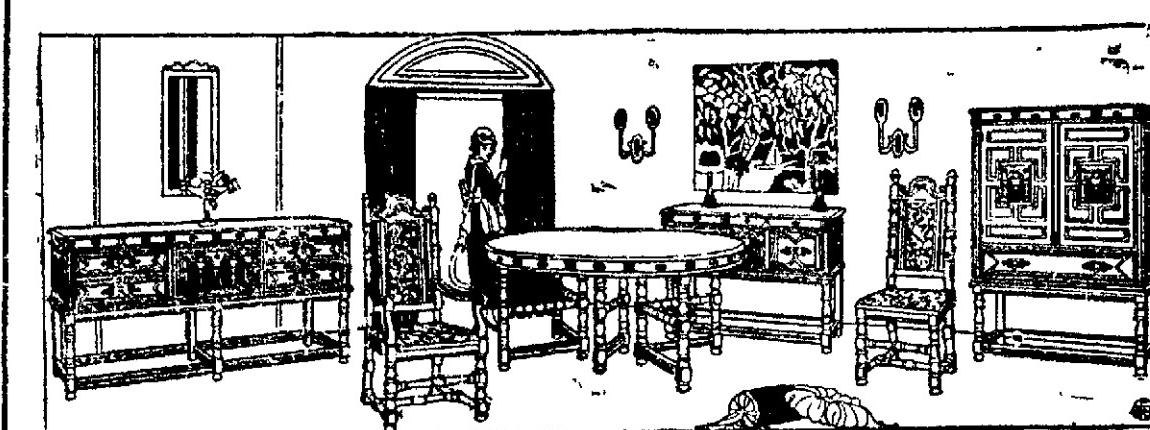
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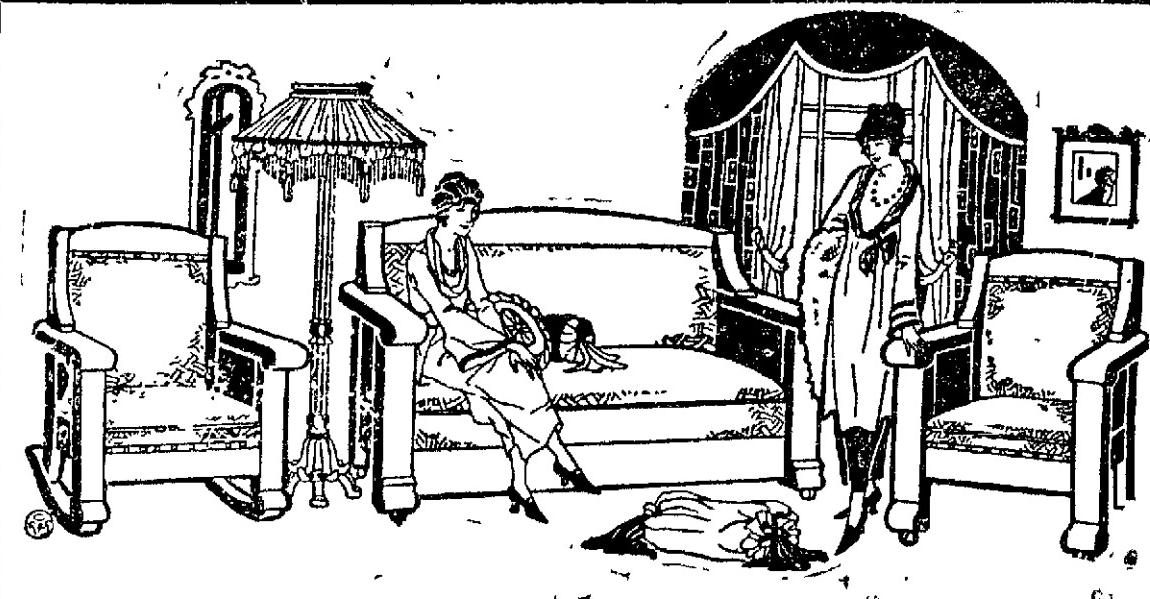


Furniture of Individuality

Charming
Renaissance
Suite

\$375.00

is always appreciated. Even this small illustration will give you an idea of the marked uniqueness of this suite. It contains ten pieces in all: dining table, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, arm chair and five dining chairs. Finished in antique mahogany, and upholstered in leather. All compartments are dustproof. Your inspection of this suite is most cordially invited.



A Cozy Living Room Suite

Highly
Comfortable
Furniture

\$95.00

need not necessarily be expensive. Here is an example of real value. The suite consists of three fine pieces, a big broad arm chair, a comfortable rocker and a large davenport which opens up into a full sized bed. When in regular use there is nothing to show that the davenport possesses this desirable feature. The frames are finished in golden oak and the upholstery is of fine imitation Spanish leather.



"KARPEN"

Queen Anne Period Suite
Two Unusually Fine Pieces

\$198.00

A Living Room Any Home Would Take Pride In

Those preferring the more comfortable overstuffed living room furniture will find this a suite of real merit. Over-stuffed furniture is increasing in popularity right along, and this number is one of the choicest you could find.

The frames are excellently finished in mahogany, with your choice of velour or tapestry upholstering. Loose cushion seats. The extra fine construction of this suite insures its giving many years of real service.

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The women of Lima and vicinity have long looked forward to the opening of this modern store.

The great stream of buyers and visitors on Saturday is thorough assurance that this great specialty establishment is to meet a responsive cord from an appreciative public.

Our every department is spacious and well stocked with just the kind of merchandise you like to buy.

The first few days in the new store offer many unusual values in various departments.

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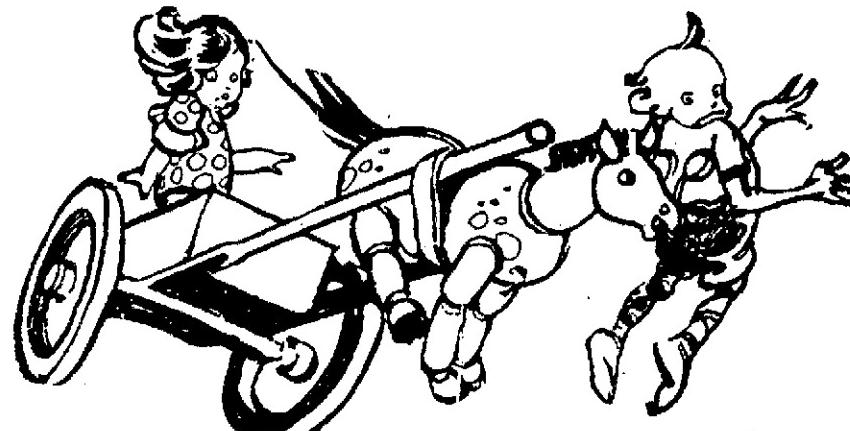
221-223 NORTH MAIN STREET

Visit our cozy rest room—meet your friends here.

THE Hoover-Bond Co.
THE STORE OF THE PEOPLE

16-18-20 PUBLIC SQUARE

THE PERIOD STORE



FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

BY RUTH PLUMLY THOMPSON

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Soft Drinks for Dolls

PURE fruit juices are very good for doll children and are delicious at afternoon tea parties. There's orangeade and lemonade, and strawberryade. Make this last by crushing the strawberries and putting a little lemon juice with the crushed fruit. Raspberries can be used the same way, but they must be very fresh. A little shaved ice in the glass makes the drink delightfully cool—and so refreshing.

Dr. Dollby

"Please tell Doctor Dollby all my dolls are in good health except Anna Rag Doll. For one night a mouse came and gnawed all over her poor face."

"Also tell him I am using his good advice. The other day my twin celluloid Kewpie fell off the boat in Venice at the Dollies' Willow Grove, but only received a shock and a bad cold."

"Anna Belle is extremely healthy, and she



"What's keeping Ted?"
His father said.

loves to pick flowers. However, I have to be very careful about her clothes, for she frets for socks, which, of course, she couldn't wear too soon."

DOROTHY ASHER.

Bathing Hints

Bathing does not agree with all doll children, and you should consider very carefully before allowing your child to go in. Of course china dolls or celluloid dolls or rubber dolls may go in where they like. Bisque dolls or rag dolls or jointed wooden dolls need to stay away from water altogether, as it is very injurious to their tempers, complexions and bodies. They may sit on the beach with you and watch, but don't allow them to bathe.

Letters

All dollies should learn to write letters, and so the Knitted Gentleman has promised that he will send a half-stamp prize to the dolly writing him the neatest letter telling him what she expects to do this summer. You can send the letters to me and I will see that he receives them.

Woolen Stockings

Don't laugh, 'cause many a time they save a dolly from a bad cold! If her feet get wet, and she has on these stockings, her feet will stay warm, and she will not cough and sniffle.

Caution

All dolls should be put on high places where stray dogs and cats cannot get at them. Mary Ann Raggdol is minus a face this week because she was left on the gravel path, and a motor ran over her. I can probably give her a new one, but it will never be the same as the one she lost.

Chickens

Chickens are birds that never fly, At least not much. I wonder why?



About Giants!

DID you ever hear a giant sing
A giant song, I wonder?
Some giants sing in hurricanes,
And others in the thunder.
(Really!)

The Story of the Four Little Orphan Rabbits

ONCE upon a time four little rabbits were left carrotless and salad-leafless by the sudden death of their parents. Though hardly old enough to marry and support themselves, the four little creatures set bravely out upon their adventures. They were not burdened with many possessions, for everything in the house had been sold by the hard-hearted hedgehog from whom they rented their cottage to pay what he claimed as back rent.

The four brothers hopped along in silence, each trying to plan a way to earn his living. The eldest brother, who had always been considered very clever at home, was the first to speak.

"Sad as it seems," said he, "we must separate, for were we four to apply for work altogether, for a night's lodgings, or for food which we sorely need, we would surely meet with refusal. Let us follow the road till we come to a crossing. I myself will leave you at the first road branching off from this. Then let Peter take the next, Jonathan the third, and little Bill the fourth."

The other three saw the wisdom of their brother's speech and much as they grieved at the thought of parting agreed to follow his advice.

Who can tell what riches may await us," he finished bravely.

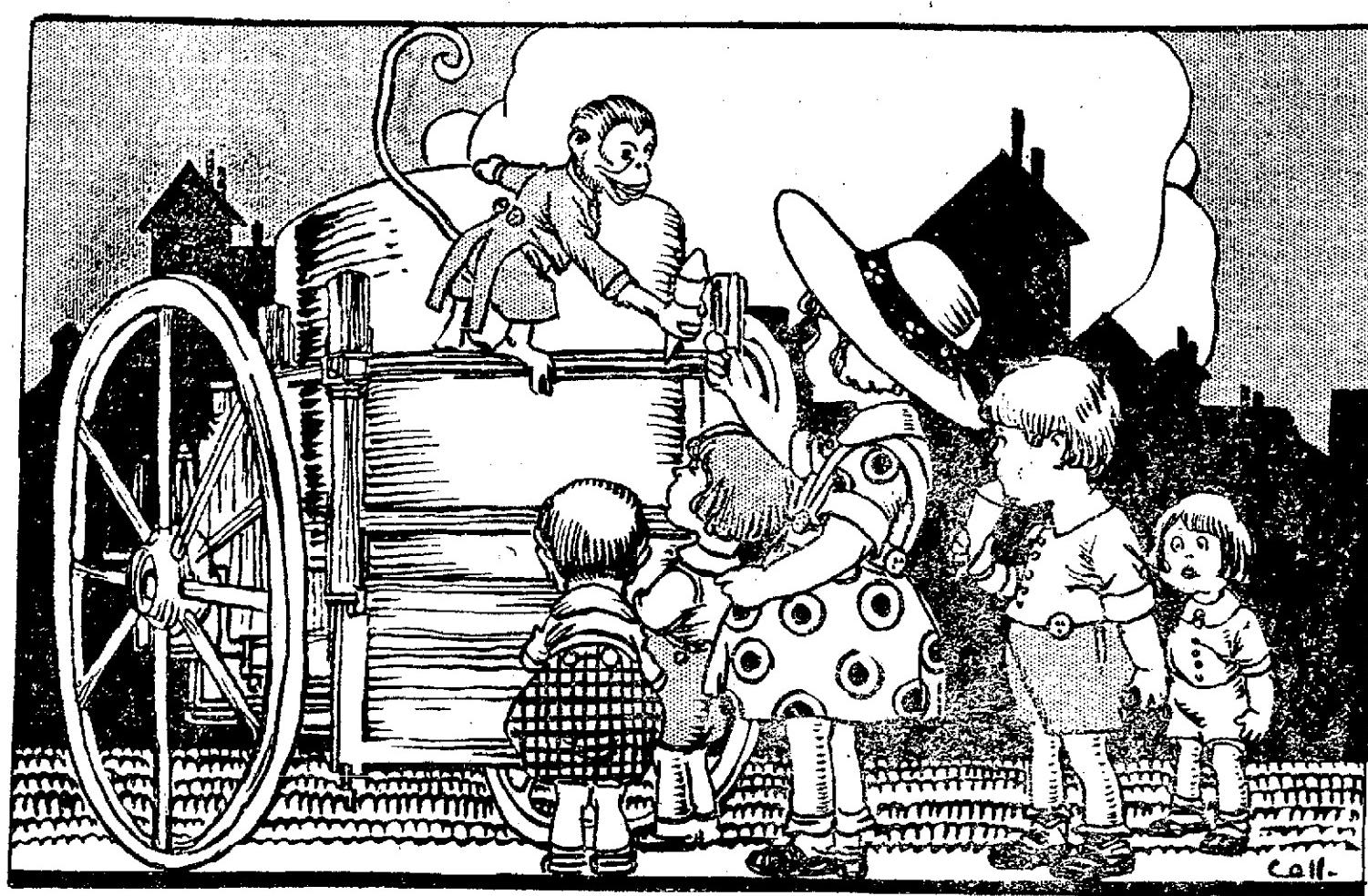
"But shall we never meet again, dear brother," quavered little Peter.

"That will be as it may," said the oldest brother. "Fortunes are not made in a day, and 'tis a mighty large world we are faring in." Then seeing the little fellow so downcast he added:

"Suppose we agree to meet behind our old home two years from now and compare our experiences." The others joyfully agreed, and just then they arrived at the first cross road. Bidding them an affectionate farewell Terry, the oldest little orphan rabbit, started down the side road and was soon lost to sight.

Not long after that Peter's turn came, then Jonathan's, and last of all little Bill's. And by nightfall each was traveling a different road with all his wits about him.

Time passed and went on, as it has a way of doing, and first thing you know two years had rolled by. The old hedgehog, who now lived in the little rabbit's house, nearly burst with astonishment one early spring evening, for approaching was a rabbit whose elegance and prosperity surpassed anything he had ever seen. He bowed as low as he possibly could, and



The Poky Hokey Pokey Man

A POKY hokey pokey man
Went idling down the street
With his hokey pokey wagon
And his cones of ice cream sweet.

An organ grinder with his "monk,"
Also his jerky tune,
Came grinding down the selfsame street—
"Twas sleepy afternoon.

And both the men were weary and
They stopped quite close together
And talked in broken English
Of the hokey pokey weather.

"No one's about; suppose we go
And have a glass or two
Of lemonade!" And then each said,
"Well, don't care if I do."

"Now minda you the organ, Jock;
I'll take all the money."
Said the grinder to the monkey. "And
Say, don't you geta funny!"

The little monkey wrinkled up
His forehead, shut one eye,
And the organ grinder tied him fast,
And wished him "Good-a-bye."

wished the stranger a fine evening, but the rabbit never turned his head, but went into the woods back of the house and sat down after carefully dusting the ground with a blue lined handkerchief.

White old Mr. Hedgehog ran to fetch his wife two more rabbits appeared, even more elegant than the first one. The hedgehogs looking from a back window saw the three distinguished travelers embrace; then each turned expectantly toward the road, and to the astonishment of the old couple in the window, along came another young gentleman rabbit, fine as any of the others. All three rushed upon him, and such a hugging as they gave him! No wonder; it was Bill, the littlest orphan!

"We all seem to have prospered," remarked Terry, eyeing his brothers with pride and approval, and now let each of us tell his story."

"You begin," cried the three in unison, and thus Terry related his adventures. The road that he took had led straight into an impenetrable forest, and though several times so terrified that he was near to turning back, Terry ventured into its depths and blundered in the dark into a lion's cave. With every hair on end he waited for the beast to finish him, but when his eyes had become accustomed to the gloom he saw that the poor creature was rolling in agony.

Now came Jonathan's story. He had followed the road down to the edge of a river, and not knowing how to cross had sat down upon the bank to think of a way to make his fortune. As he sat thus a fish thrust his head above the water, and wished him good evening. And in just no time they had gotten into a conversation, and like a flash came Jonathan's inspiration.

"Do not you people need a watchman?" Jonathan inquired breathlessly, and went on to explain how he would sit on the bank of the river and warn them below when fishermen were about. The fish was delighted and disappeared to consult the other creatures in the riverbed, with the result that Jonathan was unanimously elected watchman, and was so munificently rewarded from treasures of the deep that he had set up a wonderful castle (hidden from men very ingeniously by shrubbery), and there he lived in elegance and luxury.

Little Bill had been trying to conceal his impatience during the recital of his brother's adventures, and he now burst forth with his story. His road, he said, had gone on and on growing wigglier and wigglier until it finally disappeared altogether in a pretty green wood. Being tired he lay down beneath a tree to rest, and had just composed himself for slumber when the sound of some one crying made him spring up to search for the cause. Under a toadstool he found a little fairy boy who had lost his way. Bill, being lonely and lost himself, took the little fellow in his arms and they were both soon fast asleep. When Bill awoke he was in the most wonderful country in the world in the midst of a circle of charming little people.

It seems that the fairy's mother had

No sooner had they disappeared
Than Jock untied the knot,
And jumped into the hokey pokey
Cart. "My, it is hot!"

"I'll just taste one of these," he thought.
And opening up the lid,
He scooped out several ice cream cones
And ate them—yes, he did.

Just then a crowd of children came.
"Some customers," quoth Jock.
And while the children almost lost
Their senses from the shock,

He gravely filled up cones and handed
Them around. "Please pay."
He chattered, holding out his hat—
They filled it straightaway

With pennies, shouting out in glee,
"Oh, isn't this a joke?
And isn't he the cunning little
Monkey hokey poke?"

The men returned and in amaze
They view the gathering crowd;
But when they saw the business done
Oh, my! but they were proud
(Of that little monkey).

The Forgetful Poet Again

THE dear fellow came rushing in this week with the answers to the professor's puzzles. I rather think he was jealous, and he told me that I might dismiss the professor at once, as he would attend to the puzzles himself. So I did. The answers to the professor's insect puzzles are ant, beetle, bee, gnat, fly. Photographs are snapped, yet not broken. And now for some new fellows.

The Forgetful Poet says that a feature and a musical instrument will give you another musical instrument.

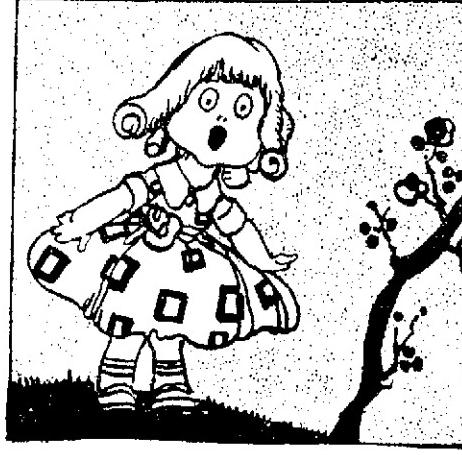
LITTLE THINGS

The June bug is about, they say,
Likewise the big —.
Who do their best each summer time
To absolutely eat us.

The gnats and ants and bumble bees,
Of course, are little things;
But for their size they surely have
Remarkably sharp —.

I sit down 'neath a tree to think
And slumber in the —,
But oh, dear me! quite soon I flee
Before the ant brigade!

And though I'm not a timid man,
To me it is appalling
To feel adown my quaking spine
A caterpillar —.



"Teddy!" sis called loudly. "Teddy,
Hurry up, your supper's ready!"

found them and was so grateful to Bill for taking care of her baby that she wished him immediately in Fairyland, where he had lived ever since, "and the only animal there!" he concluded with great satisfaction.

The brothers were so delighted with the way their fortunes had turned out that they embraced all over again, and after promising to return to the same spot in one year Terry went back to the king of the impenetrable forest, Peter to the princess in the big city, Jonathan to his castle by the river and little Bill back to the finest place of all—Fairyland. Were they not clever little orphans?



Down the lane ran brother Ned
Shouting crossly, "Ted, YO, TED!"

Summer Pastimes

ONE of the most interesting things about going away is the opportunity it gives to observe directly in old Mother Nature's big schoolroom. And I think she likes us to collect samples of her work to take back home with us—little keepsakes to remember her by.

Some boys and girls prefer to take pictures, and keep the snapshots to look at and laugh over in the winter, but most girls and boys love to poke about in the woods or at the shore for their keepsakes, and nothing is more delightful than making a collection, whether it be of strange shells, wild flowers, bits of queer rock, butterflies, or, if you are fortunate enough to find them, old Indian relics.

Rainy days pass very pleasantly when one is collecting, for on these days one can mount and arrange the various specimens. All sorts of queer treasures are left on the beach by the ocean, and some seaweed mounted on cards is very beautiful. Birds' feathers are interesting when mounted, too, though many that I found were mounted upon doll hats. I wonder what you are going to collect this summer. Tell me about your treasures, and how you found them.

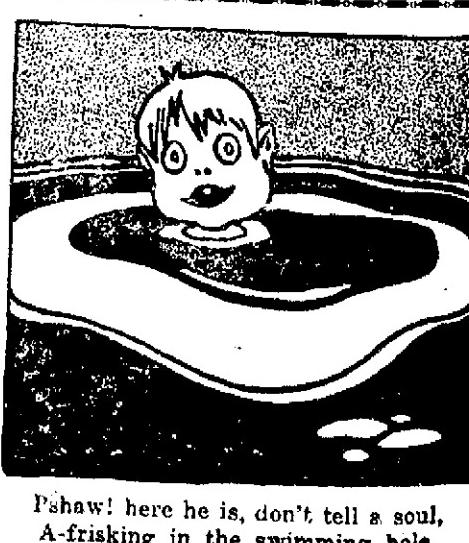


Jerry barked, then winked as well;
Jerry knows, but he won't tell.

Be Sure!

BE SURE to have the PUBLIC LEDGER sent to your summer address, cause I'll miss you awfully if you do not. Besides, it is fine to have something to read, even in the summer, and let me tell you there is going to be the finest and funniest stories ever on the page for you. And I want you to look very carefully through the whole paper, 'cause there's a wonderful surprise for you coming.

And as soon as you find it, please write to me and tell me whether you like it, especially the cut. "Pshaw!" nearly told you that time. M-mmm, just wait till you see it!



Pshaw! here he is, don't tell a soul,
A-frisking in the swimming hole.

"SHALL WE IMMUNIZE AMERICA AGAINST BOLSHEVISM?"

W. Jett Lauck, Secretary of National War Labor Board, Proposes a Conference of Business and Labor Forces to Organize "League of Industrial Democracy" and Write "New Bill of Economic Rights"

By CHARLES PATRICK SWEENEY

Washington, D. C.

IN VARYING shades of intensity the minds of men all over the earth are focused upon the politics of industry. In Russia an economic experiment of staggering immensity writhes in a welter of blood and famine. Wretched and disorganized Germany struggles to re-establish a sound national existence, and in the effort the dominant emphasis from all sides is upon the degree to which the workers shall control industry and share in the distribution of produced wealth. Southeastern Europe tamely overthrows every existing authority and institution in a great class war, the cry being "the world for the workers." Convulsions, all of them economic in their broader aspects, shake the old world to its foundations. Only in England has reason kept pace with passion. And even there an industrial revolution unparalleled in British history is taking place; in peace to be sure, but still taking place.

And what of America?

Are we here to see a duplication of the events now threatening to scuttle Europe? Or does a distance of three thousand miles render us immune from the influences of these social and economic anomalies? Are we to go on as we have in the past or is there a spirit for a change, for reforms, for readjustments, for a new deal in the relations of employer and employee? If so, how is it to be met in order that we shall be saved the waste of industrial warfare or a destructive period of bitterness and discontent? Or, indeed, is it possible that even as this is written industrial relations in America are undergoing a transformation and that we alone among the great industrial nations are destined to write the new chapter of industrial history under peaceful skies and in a spirit of harmonious co-operation?

Veteran of Labor Campaigns

These and related questions are forming the basis of much utterance in the United States just now. Theories vie with theories in a cross current of efforts to guide the course of industrial events. But there are a number of men who deal from day to day with the facts of American industrial life, whose business it is to meet and attempt to solve the complexity of problems arising in a land of 275,000 industrial employers and 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 industrial workers, who see passing events in their relations to one another and to the whole economic fabric, and it is with them that the country might well examine the industrial state of the nation.

One such man is W. Jett Lauck, secretary of the national war labor board. Mr. Lauck's life has been spent in the industrial equation. As secretary of the war labor board he has handled virtually every strike, labor disturbance and industrial dispute in the country. The war labor board was formed in April, 1918. The war labor board, by the way, kept peace in American industry during the war. It handled 1246 controversies, involving more than two million workers. So great was the confidence of the country in this body that with less than a half dozen exceptions no strike lasted more than forty-eight hours. Mr. Lauck during the war has been connected with the wage adjustment board of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, which instituted the system of industrial relations in the shipyards and dealt with the industrial relations matters of the aircraft productive bond. Prior to the war he was managing economist to the commission on industrial relations, director of industrial investigations for the congressional immigration commission, director of the Bureau of Applied Economics, professor of economics at Washington and Lee University, economic counselor for the railroad brotherhoods, author of "The Conditions of Labor in American Industries," "The Immigration Problem," "Wages and the Cost of Living," "Wages in Wartime" and "The British Industrial Experience During the War," the last named document of invaluable assistance in steering our own industrial course after we entered the conflict. He was chosen secretary of the war labor board, composed of employers and labor leaders in equal number, because so far as a man can be impartial he was considered to be impartial. In his office in Washington he has directed the work of the war labor board's large force of administrators, examiners and investigators scattered throughout the industrial sections of the country.

Mr. Lauck's position, therefore, is one that lends a unique importance to certain things he has to say respecting the present and the future of American industry.

Attitude of the Workers

He finds undeniable indications in America of widespread dissatisfaction among the workers with much that prevails in our present system of industrial relations. At the moment, however, he characterizes the situation as psychological, a condition, as he puts it, of waiting expectancy or suspended animation, based on the hope of the workers that the signing of peace will bring something akin to an industrial inventory, a readjustment of relations corresponding to the spirit of the new era, a new understanding to accord with the as yet unuttered determination for a change. This desire for a change, Mr. Lauck says, is not confined primarily with wages and hours, important as they loom upon the industrial horizon, but has to do most of all with the abatement of the right of arbitrary decision by employers in the matters of vital interest to the workers and the extension of a measure

of self-government to industrial life. In other words, as clearly as this psychological attitude of the workers may be defined, the workers want a voice coordinate with that of the employer in the determination of wage rates, hours of labor and all other conditions of employment. They do not care about running the finances of a corporation and much less do they want to interfere with the sheer commercial side of industry. But on questions affecting their own lives and the manner and nature of their employments they would have something to say. Far-seeing employers, recognizing the trend and anticipating the future, are not only granting this voice to their workers, but are encouraging a universal application of the first step in industrial self-government, collective bargaining, which means, in brief, that the workers elect committees of their own number to deliberate with management on questions affecting the relations of the two, and through which the workers lay all grievances before the employer for adjustment. "A very simple process," says Mr. Lauck, "but one of extreme importance to workers and, unfortunately, one which many employers even now continue to resist as an invasion of their right of proprietorship and direction."

Principles of His Program

Nevertheless, he sees the tendency toward self-government moving fast and points, on the one hand, to the growth of one union, the machinists, from 150,000 members in 1917 to 300,000 today; and, on the other, to such instances of co-operative effort as the federation of the newspaper paper manufacturers and workers into a national industrial council, representative of all the workers and all the employers, for a joint council in all questions of mill administration, the establishment of national uniformity of relations and conditions, discussion of operating methods, etc.; already this council is considering plans for the establishment of health and unemployment insurance throughout the industry.

"But," says Mr. Lauck, "while we had industrial peace during the war and have had apparent peace since the armistice, those who look beneath the surface see in our current quietude the most ominous harbinger of the future. To meet the situation," he continues, "something big needs to be done. And it is with more than a view to allaying unrest that we must act. The day for mere postponement is past. Our aim should be and must be to remove the conditions which cause unrest and which will continue to cause unrest until they are removed. We have crossed the threshold of a new age, a new spirit is abroad in the world. The necessities demand a general clearing of the minds of men and the establishment of a new understanding. A new bill of rights—a bill of economic rights—must be written. Justice and wisdom both demand it. Once it is written industry in America will go forward in an era of prosperity hitherto unequalled in our history. With permanent industrial peace will come greatly increased production, and that is what we are most concerned about. The one certain method of isolating and removing the causes that threaten industrial peace is for the employers and the workers of the country to meet in common counsel in what might be called an industrial conference or industrial congress, create an atmosphere for the evaporation of conflicting aims and ideas, and come to agreement upon fundamental principles for the future government of industry as a whole. This I would call co-operation plus sound industrial statesmanship. No sane man will disagree with the wish of employers to be free from bureaucratic governmental interference. None but the most confirmed bureaucrat would per-

petuate the forms of government control obtaining during the war. Industry should and will be free to develop to its utmost capacity. But its development will be slow, indeed, until employers reckon with the new psychology of the worker, realize the need for his goodwill and co-operative effort and appreciate the value of his counsel in matters in which he is concerned.

A national industrial conference might be convened under government auspices, called together by the President, for instance, as has already been suggested by some employers and some labor leaders. It should, in the first place, be composed of the most responsible representatives of both the employers and the workers, with men of the very highest caliber to represent the public. No section of industrial citizenship should be unrepresented. And, as industry is dependent for its expansion and its forward-looking policies upon the co-operation and sanction of bankers, the banking community, and especially private bankers instrumental in floating large corporations and in organizing and consolidating industrial enterprises, should also be represented.

Inasmuch as they are the inevitable problems confronting industry today or promising to confront it in the very near future, these problems might form the general basis of the deliberations of such an assemblage:

"First. Need for the formulation of methods for the universal and uniform application of collective bargaining: encouragement of the establishment of shop and works committees and their federation into district and national in-

dustrial boards, representative of employers and employed.

"Second. Necessity for the determination of what shall constitute a proper working day, with due regard to the rights of the workers to health and sufficient leisure to enjoy family and social contacts and pursue the higher things of life, and the formation of means for application of a nation-wide uniform workday.

"Third. Provision for guaranteeing every worker a living wage, sufficient to sustain himself and his family in health and reasonable comfort, and the recommendation of legal means for insuring the guarantee, such as the imposition of a 10 per cent net profit tax on corporations not paying a living

wage as has been imposed by Congress for the protection of child life or the enactment of a statute declaring an establishment posing less than a living wage to be a public nuisance.

"Fourth. Adoption of measures to safeguard the rights of women in industry, as to equal pay for equal work, conservation of health and strength and pensions or payments before and after birth; also abandonment by unions of discriminatory practices against women in industry.

"Fifth. Consideration of a far-sighted industrial housing program, looking to protection by federal law of the workers' right to adequate housing facilities and to the establishment of means of affording the worker the opportunity of acquiring his own home; as well as measures for the constant encouragement of efforts toward a general raising of architectural standards with respect to the mills and factories in which men and women work and the homes in which they live.

"Sixth. Recognition of the importance of adult education and material encouragement of measures looking to a union of working class organizations and universities and other educational institutions for the purpose of extending the benefits of higher learning to the workers. The importance of providing higher educational facilities will be seen in the census revelation that only 144 children out of every 10,000 of our population get any continuous education after they are fourteen years of age.

"Seventh. Need for a permanent court of industrial jurisdiction, erected by mutual agreement upon sound principles protecting the rights of employers and workers alike, but above all the interests of the community as a whole; a court of last resort for the administration of justice and maintenance of production in cases where co-operative effort fails to achieve settlement of controversies.

Industrial Statesmanship

"I believe that nothing less than broad-gauged industrial statesmanship applied nationally will suffice in this period of transition.

"Once the national mind frees itself from the fears and prejudices of the old order and finds a new basis for co-operative effort, there will be a great quickening of the industrial processes of the country. Until then our most obvious industrial characteristic will be sluggishness. The most disastrous of all the possibilities, it seems to me, is that industrial leaders should seek a solvent in patchwork here and there. Concessions will prove boomerangs.

"The thing for all to bear in mind is that the labor problem is no longer the servant problem. Men are discovering that they ARE men. And, in the words of Alfred Zimmer, now an official of the British Foreign Office and one of the most astute of British social scientists, we must see industry not simply as a process of production, but

as a form of association; we must realize that the association of human beings for the purpose of industrial work involves what is just as much a problem of government as their association in the great political system which we call the state. A new order of industrial relations will be created; that is the fact which must be admitted. It is for us to determine if it is to be approached in the spirit of the new democracy and therefore inaugurated in peace, or in the spirit of antagonism.

"One of the most gratifying facts of the present situation is the manner in which number of employers, recognizing that a new day is dawning, are, on their own account, giving it welcome.

"Probably the summit of co-operative management was reached a few months ago in the photo-engraving industry in New York, when a new price schedule was announced to the public by the employing concern.

Trend of the Times

"An industrial council is now functioning as the means of closer relations between the International Harvester Company and 30,000 workers in nineteen of its twenty plants. Work council, composed of representatives elected by the employees and an equal number chosen by the management, have been set up in each plant for the consideration of all questions, including wages, hours, health, safety, sanitation, education, recreation, etc., and the disposition of grievances, individual or collective. In matters affecting more than one plant a general industrial council is convened, in which every 100 workers or fraction thereof is represented by an elected delegate, all traveling expenses, etc., paid by the company. To aid in carrying out the plan of self-government the company has established a department of industrial relations, giving special attention to matters pertaining to labor policies and the general well-being of industrial workers.

"The so-called Rockefeller plan of industrial representation has now obtained for a year in the plants of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, with great benefit to production and apparent satisfaction to the workers. During the year eighty conferences were held by the management and the workers' committees. Wages predominated among the subjects under discussion, being 38 per cent of the total number of topics, which was 119. Other topics were working conditions, 10 per cent; promotions and discharges, 9 per cent; hours, 8.5 per cent; sanitation, housing and social questions, 3 per cent each. A similar plan is well established in the operations of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, the head of which, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., advocating greater participation of labor in industrial management, says: 'Obviously the day has passed when the conception of industry as primarily a matter of private interest can be maintained. To cling to it is only to lay up trouble for the future and to arouse antagonisms.'

"Plans similar in their broad outlines to those established in the Harvester and Standard Oil plants have also been adopted by the Bethlehem Steel Company, the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company and about thirty other large concerns. In 268 other plants and groups of plants the shop committee, or collective bargaining, system has been instituted by the war labor board, in accordance with its principle guaranteeing workers the right to a voice in decisions affecting their interests.

"These are some indications that the human factor in production is being recognized in something like accordance with its real importance; and, in some cases, by the very same men who resisted to the point of armed conflict the determination of their workers to have a voice in management only a half dozen years ago. Then strike-breakers and armed guards were employed, and the human problems of in-

dustry were settled by force and blood, or lawyers were retained to procure injunctions, etc. More recently employers are observing that money thus expended would have been better spent in scientific investigations of their operating methods and in the application of measures designed to harmonize the psychological elements of the working group with the processes of production. Progressive employers now enlist the services of industrial research experts or industrial counselors and give close ear to their reports and recommendations. By the same logic they call in the doctor every so often to examine and report upon the state of their own health."

Analogy to French Revolution

"The development of industry in this country," he said, "has gone along quantitative, standardized lines of output, with the purpose in mind of eliminating individual skill and training. The machine has become paramount and the worker subordinate. The mining machine, for example, has supplanted the pick miner; the automatic loom takes the place of the weaver of skill and experience; the bottle-blowing machine is doing the work once performed by the highly specialized glass blower; the molding machine displaces the old-time hand molder. With the elimination of the requirements of individual skill the bargaining power of the craftsman has disappeared. For instance, a Slav immigrant, who never saw a coal mine, can be advantageously employed within two weeks after his arrival in this country at the side of and on an equality with a man who has spent years at the work. I know a man who was a skilled maker of trousers before the machine supplanted the journeyman tailor in the clothing trades. This man has been literally forced to seek employment in a steel mill, where his work as an unskilled laborer yields a larger income than he could now make at his trade. The advent of the machine means that labor can hope to bargain successfully only en masse, as it were, without regard to specific tasks, and that the unionism of the future will be industrial unionism. Probably it would be more clearly expressive to say that the one big union in each industry will be paramount. Thus the present craft unions must, and undoubtedly will, see the necessity of reshaping and reforming themselves to meet the changed conditions confronting them. That this has been fully realized by the American Federation of Labor is indicated by the present and highly successful campaign to form a federal or industrial union in the steel industry. This, I believe, certainly is true: that labor will be more highly organized under the new order than it ever could be under the old."

Mr. Lauck finds an interesting parallel in the French Revolution and the great war. "The great war," he said, "marks the beginning of a new, if not revolutionary, era in its bearing upon industrial relations and conditions. The significance of the French Revolution was political. It marked the beginnings of political democracy. After a century's experience with political democracy the workers of the world seem to have reached the decision that political democracy without a corresponding measure of economic rights and freedom is a delusion. At any rate, in one way or another they are reaching out for means of adjusting economic institutions of democratic ideals. They are seeking to gain this end by a larger degree of control in the direct management of industry from within and by the coercion and direction of industry through political action. The effect by either method is toward industrial democracy. This is the really significant feature of the labor problem both nationally and internationally at the present time. The international labor problem will hereafter consist in the development and adaptation to our political institutions of industrial constitutionalism and industrial judicialism in the effort to realize industrial democracy."

Industrial Democracy

"While political democracy has achieved realization only through generations of slaughter, industrial democracy, at least so far as the United States is concerned, we may hope to become a fact through peaceful co-operation of the forces which, if we were to cling to conflict as the means of progress, would be at war with each other for the next twenty-five or fifty years, i. e., the employers and the workers. To make this possible the gospel of production must supplant the rule of profit as the impelling motive in the direction of industry, and ignorance and indifference must in increasing degree give way to intelligent understanding by the worker of his relation to the world. Under such auspices the industrial machine will tread more and more to operate from top to bottom for the single purpose of serving mankind, freeing itself with advancing frequency from every restriction and condition detracting from the highest possible volume of output. Importance attaching to class distinctions in industry—that is to say, owners, directors and the managers as distinguished from men—will then fade out into a common understanding of the fact of partnership, each man with an equal voice in decisions affecting his interests. What conflicts occur will be incidental and not epochal. What should be borne in mind by employers and workers alike is that industrial democracy, which means the highest possible production on the basis of absolute justice to all hands, is an evolutionary process, measured only in terms of progress, by the speed with which conflicting attitudes are eradicated in joint council and mutual understanding."



THOUGH she is the only woman mountain ranger in the United States, Miss Clare M. Hodges, who teaches in Yosemite Valley when she is not on patrol duty, declares that her life as a ranger is not as wild and woolly as it sounds. She says that her love for the mountains eclipses all else. Miss Hodges is the chief ranger's "right-hand man." She does whatever the chief wishes her to do, whether it be to answer his telephone, register tourists, assign camps to campers, issue auto permits, make reports, seal firearms or to ride through

the camp grounds noting conditions of the camps and counting campers. Often she carries as much as \$200 fastened inside her flannel shirt for the purpose of depositing the government money. The tolls of \$5 which are paid when machines enter the Yosemite Valley were often collected by Miss Hodges, who rode to the farthest checking station, about twenty-four miles, to give the drivers their permits to enter the valley. Women can do all kinds of things and enter new fields of work if they care to," says Miss Hodges, who patrols mountain ranges with fearless dexterity and efficiency.

Short Shavings

She was weeping bitter tears into her afternoon tea. "Oh, my dear!" she said to her only friend. "I don't know what I shall do. Ted and I have only been married six months, yet he spends every evening at his club."

"Well, don't worry, darling," said the other. "Percy's just the same. But I shall never scold him again for spending so much time at his club."

"Why not?"

"Well, last night a burglar got into the house and my husband knocked him senseless with a poker. I've heard several men speak of him as a poker expert. He has evidently been practicing at the club for just such an emergency."



"Yes, I've bought a home at last and the wife and kiddies are the best pleased folks in creation."

"You see it was this way; I'd always made good wages, but we lived pretty well; and I wanted to be a good fellow, so we didn't save much."

"Along came this war. I couldn't buy bonds like some of the fellows, but I did start on War Savings Stamps. Wife and children helped too. Soon we found we had a tidy sum in these baby bonds."

"Then Smith decided to sell his home. I never thought of buying it you know, but my wife found we had more than enough for the first payment. THOSE WAR SAVINGS STAMPS had lifted me into the capitalist class. Now we have something to work for; and we have formed the habit of saving; so it's going to be easy to pay the rest."

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Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, at the annual dinner of the Publishers' association, told this story.

"When President Wilson and his physician Admiral Grayson, visited Buckingham palace, they were assigned to beautiful rooms, gorgeously decorated. Feeling tired Ad-

miral Grayson stretched himself on a luxurious couch, when he walked a flunkie dressed in knickerbockers, wearing a wig and other equipment of the royal servitor. In a cockney accent he asked if Admiral Grayson would have some tea.

"No, I never drink tea," replied Admiral Grayson.

"Something else?" queried the servant.

"No doubt reflecting on the dry conditions rapidly spreading thru the United States, Admiral Grayson replied:

"Well, yes, I would like a little Haig and Haig."

"Certainly certainly," promptly responded the flunkie, and four

... later he brought back two soft boiled eggs."

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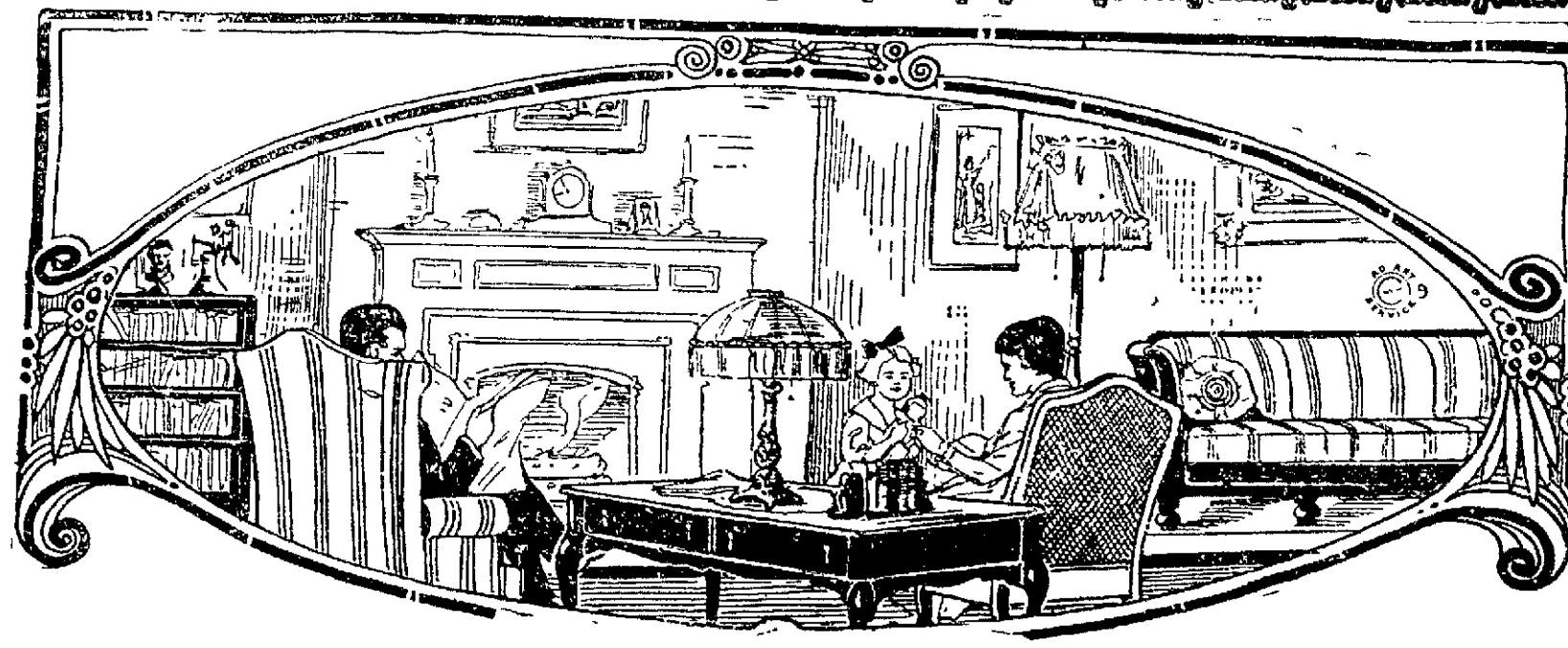
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